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Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Algeria added to itinerary

Kissinger says Mideast trip won't produce agreements

Secretary strongly defends Dinitz

WOLF BLITZER
...alem Post Correspondent

...TON. — Secretary of ...ry Kissinger was due Washington late last begin a seven-nation, Middle Eastern visit hich he hopes that a ...amework and timetable ...negotiations with both ...l Jordan can be worked

...inger believes Israeli-...egotiations have the best ...r success and should get soon as possible, never-... maintains that Israel ...in talks with Jordan's ...ein within the very near ... the king abdicates his ...ty over the West Bank ...stine Liberation Organiza-

...eting at the State Depart-...Monday with a delegation ...nference of Presidents of ...erican Jewish Organiza-...Secretary said Israel must ...ther it wants to negotiate ...sein or terrorist leader ...afat, according to sources ...the meeting.

...ssinger told the Jewish ... understands Israel's in-...tical considerations regard-...Vest Bank withdrawal, but ...d that this was a problem ...e Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ...it would have to work out.

...retary said that Sadat, in ...it belligerent statements ...bly manoeuvering for posi-...he eve of negotiations — ...l done before the first Is-...otian disengagement agree-... reached last January.

... other hand, Kissinger said ...is has recently made re-...moderate statements, hoping ...oo would enter into talks ...el.

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...ile, American officials ...mly welcomed recent state-... Prime Minister Rabin and ... Minister Yigal Allon re-...possible negotiations with Mr. Rabin said last week ...uld withdrawal from parts ...Vest Bank in exchange for ...dan declaration of non-...cy. Allon said in an in-...that his government might ... a Palestinian state on the ...nk if it became federated ...dan.

...reliable Israeli sources here ...was no mere coincidence ... Rabin and Mr. Allon were ...hese statements. While Is-... prefers that the next ... the negotiations begin with ...e Rabin government is also ... to work out a plan for ...h Jordan.

... Mr. Rabin was in Wash-...st month, Dr. Kissinger and ... Ford asked that the Is-...vernment have concrete ... including possible with-...nes in both the Sinai and ... Bank — available for the ... visit in Jerusalem next

...issinger said at his press ...e that "there will be no ... results in terms of agree-... dramatic announcements ... be expected out of this trip. The primary purpose is to give concreteness to the negotiating process, and perhaps to agree on some timing."

But the Secretary has sounded a pessimistic note before all of his previous Middle East journeys so that if his mission does not result in any achievements, then he cannot be accused of failure.

Mr. Rabin has stated on several occasions that Israel will insist on specific political concessions by the Arabs for any additional Israeli withdrawal. In concrete terms, this means an Arab declaration of non-belligerency — an end to diplomatic and economic warfare.

Dr. Kissinger believes Sadat might be prepared to agree to many of the aspects of non-belligerency without officially calling them by that name. Notwithstandig these reservations, the Secretary is expected to present this general Israeli proposal to Sadat during their meeting today.

NEGOTIATIONS

At his press conference, Kissinger announced that he would also be stopping off in Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria during the present trip, pointing out that his purpose in visiting these countries is "in connection with the negotiations." He had earlier announced that his visit will include only Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

In anticipation of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat on October 26, Kissinger is trying to win an Arab consensus regarding additional talks with Israel. He has privately stated that his stopover in these countries is not related to the current high price of oil.

Asked at the press conference whether the Arab-Israeli conflict was related to the oil crisis, Kissinger replied that they are "not inevitably linked."

"We are negotiating these two issues separately," he said, "because the high oil prices affect many nations on a global basis that do not have the remotest connection with the Arab-Israeli conflict."

At his meeting with Jewish leaders, Kissinger began the one-hour session with a strong statement of support for Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who has recently come under criticism in the Israeli press.

According to several Jewish leaders, Kissinger praised Dinitz, asserting that he meets with the Israeli envoy more than with any other ambassador in Washington. All other countries would be pleased if they had an ambassador in Washington with such ready access to the Secretary, Kissinger said.

Kissinger added that Dinitz has done an outstanding job in representing his country here, and the Secretary recalled the first week of the Yom Kippur War when Dinitz struggled to get the U.S. military airlift to Israel moving.

ACHIEVEMENT

The Secretary noted that he had received the first formal request for the airlift on Tuesday night, and by Saturday night the planes were already landing in Israel. He added that this was a great achievement for Dinitz.

The Secretary, obviously annoyed about the criticism of Dinitz — the two men are known in Washington as very close friends — said that he could not understand those members of the Israeli press who attack the Ambassador.

One informed American source told *The Post* he would not be surprised if Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco stayed on in the Middle East after Dr. Kissinger finished his week-long stay.

The source said that Sisco would be asked to do some initial "shuttling" to work out a basis for an agreement with either Israel and Egypt or Jordan or both, assuming progress would result.

Dr. Kissinger has stated on several occasions that he would not repeat his extensive shuttle diplomacy because he would no longer afford to remain absent from Washington for such long periods of time.

If Mr. Sisco is able to narrow the gap between Israel and the Arabs, it is possible that Dr. Kissinger will personally return to the area to work out a deal, the source said.

But if the Under-Secretary finds it impossible, then it seems likely that some form of "proximity talks" will take place in Washington.

(See 'Arab leaders' and 'Kissinger's visit,' page 2)

U.S. vote on PLO 'won't disappoint'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated on Monday that the American Jewish community would "not be disappointed" in the U.S. vote on the proposal to grant the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status at the U.N. Assembly. But he declined to commit himself to a definite vote against. Dr. Kissinger was meeting with American Jewish leaders at the State Department.

At a press conference on Monday, Dr. Kissinger said that "there is no possibility that I will see Arafat while I am in the Middle East." He was referring to reports from Cairo that Arafat would stay on in Egypt for a few dasy, apparently to meet with Dr. Kissinger, or another American official.

The State Department has stated on several recent occasions that there are no plans for a meeting between senior American officials and the PLO.

Fahmi 'not pessimistic'

CAIRO (UPI). — Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said yesterday he felt no pessimism in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington about achieving a just peace in the Middle East. He said the long-awaited Geneva peace conference with Israel "is coming shortly." Fahmi arrived from the U.S. were he addressed the UN General Assembly and held meetings with President Ford and Kissinger.

Knesset meets in special session today

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset convenes in special session today, at the Likud's behest, to discuss Prime Minister Rabin's statement on concessions in the West Bank and to take up the Israel Corporation scandal.

Today's session is also expected to take up the more recent statement by Foreign Minister Allon on accepting the PLO in a Jordan delegation at Geneva and agreeing to a West Bank Palestinian entity in federation with Jordan.

The Likud may be at a parliamentary disadvantage at today's session as their most prominent foreign policy spokesmen — Messrs. Begin, Landau, Rimalt and Sharon — are all abroad. But some Labour Party circles were more concerned at the internal party rumblings over the Rabin-Allon statements than those of the opposition parties. The NRP, on the eve of rejoining the coalition, is not expected to make as much trouble as the Likud.

Tension has emerged in the past few days between the Mapai-dominated leadership and the Rafi wing of the party over the Rabin-Allon statements on the future of Judea and Samaria. It was understood last night that an agreement was reached whereby Prime Minister Rabin will inform today's Knesset session that he has no objections to a full debate on the issue in the plenum.

Such a discussion would take place, however, in a week's time, following the Knesset memorial session for the late President Shazar. Prime Minister Rabin, it is said, wishes to avoid a confrontation with such an influential section of his own party on the eve of the arrival of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Knesset is expected to vote the Israel Corporation motion to committee, and let the police get on with its investigations. Any thought among some Labour leaders of simply striking this motion off the egenda was put paid when members of all coalition partners threatened to vote with the opposition.

New squatting bid checked

Jerusalem Post Staff

An attempt to set up settlements in the West Bank was checked last night as security forces set up a ring of checkpoints to turn back the would be settlers.

The move was planned to coincide with the visit to the Middle East this week of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

One of the main centres of settlement activity was Bar Ilan University, where police searched all cars leaving the campus. Israel Radio reported dozens of cars waiting to take some 200 settlers to sites in the West Bank. Other groups left from Kiryat Arba near Hebron.

There was no police interference in the Bayit Vegan quarter of Jerusalem as three buses left with a group of teenagers and adults, each of whom paid IL15 for the privilege of being turned back near the city. One group planned to reach Shilo, north of Ramallah, while a second sought to get to Sebastia, the site of an earlier settlement attempt in July.

In a move evidently calculated to check such attempts, the commander of Judea and Samaria last week prohibited Israelis from transferring residence to the West Bank without prior permission, or staying there for more than 48 hours.

Israel radio said late last night that a second wave of would-be settlers was expected later in the night. It quoted one of the leaders of the Bar Ilan group as saying they would attempt to break through the police encirclement.

Intern'l Credit Bank on verge of collapse

COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST TZUR

By Dr. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The swelling scandal involving the Israel Corporation and several other major Israeli companies, caused by Tibor Rosenbaum's financial difficulties, came to a head over the past two days, when IC's interim management filed a formal complaint with the police against its former managing director Michael Tzur, and with the imminent collapse of the Geneva-based International Credit Bank, of which Rosenbaum is a majority shareholder. (see box)

In its complaint, the IC charged that $8.5m. of company funds were transferred under the direction of Mr. Tzur to a Vaduz company controlled by Rosenbaum, without the approval or knowledge of IC's board. The Vaduz company — the International Credit Trust — is reported to be insolvent, the complaint states, charging that Tzur had acted knowingly against the interests of the Israel Corporation.

The Knesset, at its special session today, is to discuss the Government's handling of the Israel Corporation affairs. Acting Finance Minister Haim Bar-Lev will reply to the debate, requested by the opposition.

The expected shut-down of the Geneva-based ICB will inevitably bring in its wake the insolvency of the Vaduz-based International Credit Trust, probably involving the loss of most of the money deposited there.

The total amount of funds involved in the affair has been estimated at over $200m., most of which is owned by Jewish companies and individuals.

The expected bankruptcy of the ICB and of the Rosenbaum group of companies is likely to have a far-reaching impact on financial institutions in several countries, in addition to Israel.

Apprehension concerning possible effects of this bankruptcy on the Israel Corporation and other Israeli ventures is already affecting foreign investments here. The Canada-Israel Corporation of Montreal is reported to have shelved its plan to raise $8m. for investments jointly with the IC.

In addition, there have been persistent reports that a considerable number of Israeli citizens had illegally transferred money to Geneva into "numbered accounts" in the International Credit Bank. These secret deposits could become known in the process of liquidating the ICB's affairs and many Israelis are said to be ready to renounce any financial claims, to prevent their names from being reported to the authorities.

Meanwhile, the police spokesman yesterday confirmed that a special investigation unit of [illegible] officers was already at work examining IC's books and transactions at the request of the Attorney-General. Mr. Tzur's passport was not been taken from him, but he has been asked not to leave the country, the spoeksman said. The police investigation began before the IC filed its formal complaint.

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Asked to comment on the charges against him, Mr. Tzur said yesterday he had acted according to his best understanding and solely in company's best interests. The company's board was kept fully informed about the funds deposited with the Rosenbaum concern, Tzur maintained. The major part of the funds involved were placed with the Vaduz-based International Credit Trust by IC-affiliated companies which were not managed by him, Tzur said.

Tzur said he had asked on Sunday to appear before the investigation committee of the Israel Corporation, consisting of a number of leading American and Israeli lawyers; before he had a chance to do so the submitted its report to IC's interim management committee which resulted in the filing of the complaint to the police.

Mr. Benno Gitter, a member of the three-man interim management committee, yesterday told The Post that the IC board had never imagined that IC funds were deposited with a Vaduz company. He refrained however, from commenting on the fact that deposits with the Internation Credit Trust were maintained for sevral years and that the IC balance sheets showing substantial deposits with "financial institutions" were regularly signed by two board members.

Mr. Gitter was hopeful that part of the money involved could be retrieved. He did not think the expected losses would affect the Israel Corporation's progress.

Meanwhile, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of IC's board of directors, is expected from Paris to attend next Sunday's board meeting here.He is to demand firm assurances that the IC will be protected from any repetition of lax financical management which produced the Tibor Rosenbaum scandal.

German Bank pulls out holdings in ICB

Jerusalem Post Staff

The imminent collapse of the Geneva-based International Credit Bank, of which Tibor Rosenbaum is a majority shareholder, became a foregone conclusion with the decision yesterday by the Hessische Landsbank to withdraw from the ICB and return its 36.4 per cent holding in the bank to Rosenbaum.

The unanimous decision by the Frankfurt-based German bank's board of directors culminated several weeks of unsuccessful efforts to get Rosenbaum's holdings in the ICB transferred to an international banking consortium.

During several stages of these negotiations Israel's Bank Hapoalim seemed prepared to assist these efforts and the Hessische Landesbank (HLB) tried to save the situation by infusing additional funds into the ICB. But the apparent failure to get together a consortium of Rosenbaum's main creditors, in order to avoid a run on the ICB, put paid to efforts to save the bank. These efforts were compounded by the fact that Rosenbaum had apparently used substantial funds of the ICB for the dealings of the Vaduz-based Rosenbaum group of companies, such as the International Credit Trust.

These activities aroused public criticism by the German bank which said in its statement yesterday: "The Hessische Landesbank is making use of its contractual right to return its holding, since it is of the opinion that the actions of the International Credit Bank's mejority shareholder are not in accordance with the usual norms of international banking." The decision by the HLB board was not directed against the Geneva institution, but exclusively at Rosenbaum, the statement said.

The HLB's holding in ICB's equity of 90m. Swiss francs, amounts to 32.8m. francs, or 36.4 per cent, not including additional investments by the Frankfurt bank in the ICB.

The International Credit Bank's board of directors was meeting all day yesterday in Geneva, as the offices of the bank were closed, ostensibly because of the Simhat Tora holiday. Barring last-minute, unforeseen developments, for which there is only a glimmer of hope, the International Credit Bank is to go into receivership and will be taken over by the Swiss Federal Banking Commission. Offers by a Latin-American group, which is reported to have been prepared on Monday to put up substantial funds, apparently came too late.

Giscard d'Estaing to meet with Ford

PARIS (Reuter). — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will have three days of talks with President Ford on the French Caribbean island of Martinique from December 14 to 16, the Elysee Palace announced on Monday.

It will be the first French-U.S. summit for 18 months and takes place amid signs that President Giscard d'Estaing is adopting a more conciliatory attitude towards the U.S. than that shown by his Gaullist predecessors.

Wall Street firms lost $27m. in August

NEW YORK (AP). — Member-firms of the New York Stock Exchange sustained an aggregate loss of $27m. in August, the fifth consecutive monthly decline, the "Wall Street Journal" said on Monday.

The financial paper, quoting industry sources, said the August deficit brought the combined loss of member brokerage firms to $102m. for the first eight months of 1974, compared with a $217.2m. loss in the same period in 1973.

Eisaku Sato

Nobel peace prize to Sato, Macbride

OSLO (UPI). — Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride yesterday shared the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize, the Norwegian Nobel Committee announced.

The decision came as a surprise, as most observers thought the prize would be withheld this year.

The two winners will share the 550,000 Swedish kronor ($123,000) prize at ceremonies in Oslo on December 10, the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death.

The announcement cited "MacBride's efforts for humanity and Sato's fight for the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and for international reconciliation."

Court asked to probe Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Suggesting that former President Nixon's pardon "may have been obtained by collusion or fraud," an Ohio attorney, H. John Rogers, yesterday asked a federal court to name three new special prosecutors to investigate the incident.

He also asked the court to find Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski guilty of "extraordinary impropriety warranting his removal from office" for his failure to indict Nixon in connection with the scandal either before or after Nixon resigned the presidency.

Fire exchanged near Zar'it

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — An army patrol was attacked with light arms fire near Zarlit on the Lebanese border shortly before midnight on Monday. There were no casualties. The patrol returned fire immediately. Artillery fire was also directed at terrorist hideouts across the border while flares lit up the whole area.

The patrol was attacked by terrorists from Jebel el Madwar, a boulder-covered hill favoured as a hiding place by the terrorists. Three weeks ago they shot at a border police patrol in the same area, and in the past have fired at patrols at Zar'it from this site.

The shooting was the only incident on the northern border during the holiday. Yesterday many trippers picknicked in the forests in the north, but traffic on the northern road along the border was not particularly heavy.

Security forces took special precautions during the Simhat Tora "hakafot" in the border area settlements and at Kiryat Shmona.

'Egypt takes over islands'

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

Military authorities would not comment yesterday on a report in the "New York Times" that Egypt had taken over some islands controlling the approaches to Eilat.

The paper's military expert, Drew Middleton, did not name the islands, but the reference is apparently to Perim, off South Yemen at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. Egypt has been reported to be trying to gain control of the island, but there has been no indication that they succeeded.

The only other islands which could control the approaches to Eilat are Tiran and Snapir, off the coast of Sinai at the entrance to the Gulf of Eilat. They are visible from Sinai and Israel naval patrols pass them regularly.

Three killed, five hurt in Haifa crash

Three people were killed and five injured when a car failed to stop at a stop sign and drove head-on into another car in the Haifa suburb of Kiryat Haim yesterday afternoon, police said.

The accident occurred at the junction of Eilat and Sharett Streets when a car driven by Gavriel Kassash, 26, of Haifa, was hit by another car. Kassash was seriously injured, and his three passengers — Irit Rosenstein, 17, Shlomo Gutterman, 62, and his wife Edith, 55 — were killed.

The driver of the second car, Pinhas Narkis, 29, of Haifa, his wife, four-year-old daughter and infant son were all injured.

On Monday, one man was killed and three injured in a three car accident in Tel Aviv. A car driven by Aharon Freiberg, 21, of Moshav Gan Sorek, hit a second car which hit a third at the intersection of Derekh Haifa and Arlozorov Street. Freiberg was killed. The drivers of the two other cars and the owner of one of them were injured.

Also on Monday, a six-year-old boy, Amihai Astidian of Hebron, was killed when he was hit by an army command car in the Hebron market. The police are investigating.

TA Maccabi crush J'lem Betar V

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketballers last night crushed Jerusalem Betar by an overwhelming 108-53 score at the Yad Eliahu sports palace here. Other National League basketball results last night were: Ramat Gan Hapoel 89—Megiddo 61; Gvat-Yagur 93—Haifa Maccabi 65; Jerusalem Hapoel 85—Tel Aviv Hapoel 83; Ramat Gan Maccabi 82—Haifa Hapoel 78; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 68—Nir David-Afula 61.

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...ssalem Post Correspondent

...GTON. — Senators Henry Abraham Ribicoff and ...vits and Secretary of State ...issinger were hopeful yes-...that despite the apparent ... of a proposed compromise ... Jackson amendment to the ...ill, some new agreement ...ill be worked out.

...ree Senators — the leading ...upporters of the amendment ...rbids the U.S. from extend-...e benefits to the Soviets ...ey liberalize their emigra-...icies — were scheduled to ...th the Secretary late yesterday afternoon.

At a State Department press conference on Monday, Dr. Kissinger acknowledged that the administration had withdrawn support for a statement that Moscow would allow at least 60,000 Jews to emigrate annually.

"What I cannot do is to guarantee things that have not been told to me," Kissinger said.

During a Monday meeting with a group of American Jewish Leaders, Kissinger said the Soviet Union had never agreed to the 60,000 figure or any other exact quota or guideline. Kissinger said that Soviet officials had told him that they do not believe that there are so many Soviet Jews interested in leaving. He said Russia might find itself in the position of having to expel Jews if they do not reach the 60,000 figure.

But Congressional sources told *The Post* that Kissinger had indeed spoken in terms of a 60,000 figure during his discussions with the Senators.

Kissinger said at his press conference that "a reasonable solution can be found among honourable men" despite the apparent setback.

Similar remarks were echoed among Congressional staffers involved in the negotiations.

Kissinger told the Jewish leaders that the Soviets had committed themselves to end all harassment of emigration applicants, but they did not want to commit themselves to a specific figure.

The Senators have been meeting with Dr. Kissinger for months attempting to solve this problem. American Jewish leaders, who attended the meeting with Dr. Kissinger, expressed the opinion that eventually the problem will be worked out. Several of them told the post that they were impressed by Kissinger's interest and resolve to find a solution.

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'U.S. may have misled Russia on grain'

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a press conference on Monday that the U.S. may have misled the Soviet Union over the amount of grain it could deliver.

In reference to the White House cancellation of a $500m. grain deal with Moscow, Dr. Kissinger said, "A strong possibility exists that we have misled the Soviet Union over what we could deliver."

The White House later added that Moscow might still receive all or part of the shipment despite sharp congressional reaction to the Soviet bid for grain. Senator Henry Jackson faulted Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for originally approving the deal and yesterday opened hearings of the Senate's Permanent Investigations Committee on the deal. Since it was scuttled, grain prices on commodity exchanges have dropped sharply.

The president of one of the companies involved in the deal, Edward Cook, testified at yesterday's hearings that he was told at a White House meeting last week that no export of farm goods would be allowed to Russia, China or oil-producing countries.

On the subject of oil, Dr. Kissinger said at Monday's press conference that after a year of the oil crisis the U.S. had not managed to persuade its fellow oil-consumers to arrive at a common position allowing them to hold a fruitful meeting with oil producers.

On other diplomatic matters, the Secretary of State said:

- The U.S. is seeking agreement with the Soviet Union to control underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.
- He firmly endorses direct talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in deciding the future of Cyprus.

Meanwhile, President Ford announced yesterday he will veto a House foreign aid resolution (passed on Monday) which cuts off military aid to Turkey. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Revolt in Ethiopian army ranks crushed

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Ethiopia's military rulers yesterday appeared to have crushed a dissident movement in their own ranks after shooting broke out Monday.

At least seven soldiers died and an unknown number were wounded on Monday at the city's Engineering Corps barracks where dissident troops had been actively campaigning for an end to military rule and the return to civilian government.

Tanks of a group loyal to the provisional government which dethroned former emperor Haile Selassie, surrounded the barracks. Some of the engineers tried to break out and were shot down.

According to unconfirmed reports, almost 300 members of the unit were placed under detention.

Eyewitnesses said tanks of the army's fourth division roared into the barracks area around noon, surprising the men at their midday meal. Two tanks were placed on guard at the barracks entrance, with some 25 soldiers armed with automatic weapons.

We announce with sorrow the death of our son

YOSSI BRONSKY ...

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, October 9, 1974, at 2.30 p.m., from the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Weather synopsis: A high over the eastern Mediterranean, associated with an upper air ridge, is causing fair weather over this region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	51	19—25	20—26
Nahariya	66	20—28	20—28
Safad	—	18—27	19—38
Haifa	72	— —	— —
Tiberias	44	21—34	20—34
Nazareth	—	20 —	20—30
Afula	58	20—30	20—30
Shomron	60	19—26	19—27
Tel Aviv	68	23—27	22—29
Lod	54	20—28	18—29
Jericho	44	24—36	23—34
Gaza	74	24—29	22—29
Beersheba	48	21—30	20—30
Eilat	34	25—36	25—36
Tiran	34	23—34	23—34

Social and Personal

A parliamentary delegation from West Berlin, headed by Klaus Franke, visited the Yad Vashem memorial in Jerusalem on Sunday and were received by Dr. Haim Pazner of the memorial's directorate.

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ARRIVALS

Victor M. Carter, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Carter.

'Aid cuts will be restored'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes that the $300m. increases in military and economic aid to Israel, which were deleted by a joint House-Senate conference committee last week in a continuing foreign aid resolution, will eventually be approved when the pending foreign aid bill is revived after the November congressional elections.

The Secretary reportedly told a group of American Jewish leaders on Monday that the State Department will not oppose those increases in funds for Israel.

Kissinger told the Jewish leaders that if the Mondale-Humphrey amendment had included the entire Middle East package — the assistance asked for Egypt, Jordan and the special requirements fund, which has aid probably for Syria — then the Administration would not have opposed it, because it would have been balanced.

Haifa Hapoel ousted in State Cup

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Cupholder Haifa Hapoel was yesterday ousted from the State Cup, losing its fourth round match against Kfar Saba Hapoel by 1:0.

Three other shock results were returned among the 16 matches played yesterday. Tel Aviv Maccabi was beaten 3:0 at home, at the Bloomfield Stadium, by Hadera Hapoel, and two League "A" clubs ousted National League teams.

Ramat Gan Hapoel beat townmates Hakoah by 1:0 and Ramat Amidar Maccabi beat Petah Tikva Maccabi 2:0.

Biggest win of the fourth round was returned by Tel Aviv Hapoel, 9:1 winners over League "B" team, Kiryat Haim Hapoel. In this match Yehoshua Feigenbaum scored five goals, and Michael Lapardon three goals.

Kfar Saba Hapoel beat the cupholders with a fourth minute goal by Yitzhak Shum. The Haifaites attacked throughout the second half but failed to beat the Kfar Saba defence.

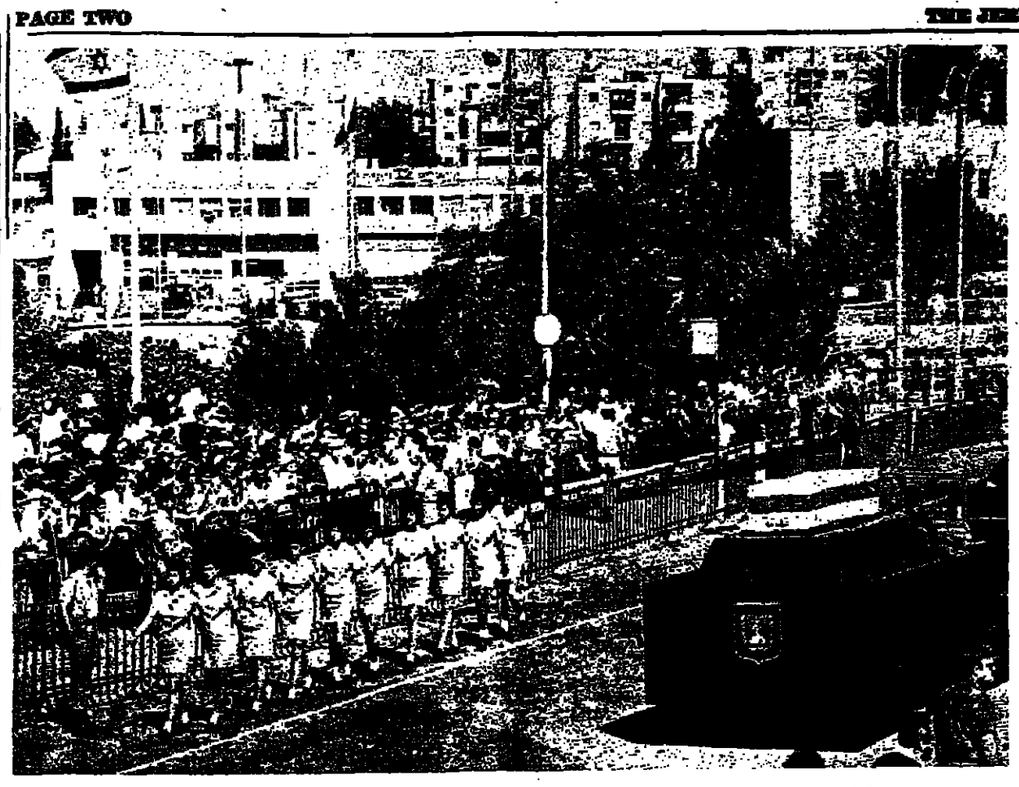
Two goals by Hadera's Shmuel Yakobovsky and a third by Shalom Schwartz put paid to Tel Aviv Maccabi's hopes in the cup. Netanya Maccabi beat Bnei Yehuda 3:0, thanks to two goals by a young newcomer, David Lavie, and a third by Shraga Topolansky from the penalty spot.

Both Jerusalem teams gained their places in the fifth round, Betar beating Shimshon of Tel Aviv on a 3:2 penalty spot playoff after the game ended 1:1, and Jerusalem Hapoel travelled to Bat Yam to win 3:1 against the local Hapoel. Arie Barashi scored all three Jerusalem goals in the second half.

RESULTS:

Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Haifa Hapoel 0; Netanya Maccabi 3, Bnei Yehuda 0; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Betar 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Hadera Hapoel 3; Jerusalem Betar 1, Shimshon 1 (Betar win 3:2 on penalty kicks); Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1, Shaaraylm Maccabi 0; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Hakoah 0; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Haifa Maccabi 4, Safad Hapoel 0; Nahariya Hapoel 8, Petah Tikva Hapoel 2; Nazareth Hapoel 4, Rishon Le-Zion Hapoel 1; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0, Beersheba Hapoel 2; Holon Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 1; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 3; Ramat Hashikma Hapoel 2, Dov Netanya 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 9, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 1.

WATER SKIING competitions, viewed by 3,000 spectators, were held yesterday on Lake Kinneret. Of the 20 contestants who participated in the contest, Moshe Ganzi, 14, took first place.



A detachment of girl soldiers march past the coffin of Zalman Shazar near Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem on Monday as thousands of Israeli citizens came to pay their last respects. (IPPA)

Zalman Shazar laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Staff

Shneor Zalman Shazar, third President of the State of Israel, was laid to rest on Monday in the Presidents' section of the Mount Herzl cemetery in Jerusalem.

At 12 noon, the cortege, led by a contingent of girl soldiers carrying wreaths and a Chaplaincy Corps chanting psalms, entered the cemetery. The coffin was carried by eight Knesset guards and followed by a long line of mourners. These included members of Mr. Shazar's family, President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir, Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his predecessor Golda Meir, the two chief Rabbis, members of the judiciary, cabinet ministers, Knesset members, senior army officials, members of the diplomatic corps and many former ministers and officials.

As the flag-covered coffin was lowered into the ground, the army cantor and Chief Army Chaplain, Aluf Mordechai Piron, recited brief prayers, after which Prof. Ephraim Urbach said the *Kaddish* prayer. Mr. Shazar left no male heirs, and specified in his will that the *Kaddish* be recited by Prof. Urbach.

The grave was then covered, and a white wooden marker, bearing only the name of the deceased, placed over it.

Following a brief address by former Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, pairs of girl soldiers slowly marched up to the grave and placed wreaths on the grave. The official state funeral ended with a brief prayer recited by the cantor.

Before the burial, the multi-faceted life and interests of Zalman Shazar was reflected by a diverse group of mourners at a simple, 18-minute-long funeral service outside the Capital's Binyanei Ha'ooma.

Over 2,000 spectators, mostly middle-aged and speaking in whispers, stood for an hour under flags lowered to half-staff until the service began at 11 a.m. The coffin, set on a black-draped bier in front of two eternal flames, was flanked by blue- and white-uniformed Knesset guards and Army chaplains who continuously read from the Book of Psalms.

Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren said a few words about the deceased, after which Sephardi Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Chief Army Chaplain Mordechai Piron chanted Psalms, and Prof. Ephraim Urbach recited the *Kaddish* memorial prayer.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, in a short eulogy, described the former President as "an outstanding leader who stood head and shoulders above the rest," who performed the commandments with enthusiasm and inspired and unified his people.

Eight pallbearers carried the coffin to one of three command cars that had been encased in black-painted wood. The procession made its way slowly to Mt. Herzl as onlookers stood silently and watched.

Arab leaders wary over Kissinger's M.E. visit

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will tonight confer in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, thus inaugurating his sixth tour of the Middle East in a year.

The governments of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which Kissinger will visit prior to his call on Israel, declined yesterday to comment on the Secretary's latest peace mission. They seemed to be wary over his move at regaining the lost momentum generated in his previous trips.

All Arab governments indicated they had no proposals of their own, but rather expected to shape their stands on the basis of Kissinger's recent negotiations in Washington with Israel and Arab representatives.

Sadat is scheduled to meet with Kissinger tonight and tomorrow night. Tomorrow, he will tour Cairo's old market places and later meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Press commentators in Arab capitals took a gloomy view of Kissinger's tour, emphasizing the wide gap between the Arab's rejection of non-belligerency and Israel's refusal to pull back to the pre-1967 frontiers.

Nevertheless, Middle East observers expected Kissinger to tackle a number of concrete issues. These included working out a framework for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference; extension of the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping forces on the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts; the possibility of achieving a further partial settlement between Israel and either Egypt or Jordan; and finally consolidating U.S.-Arab relations through arrangement of visits to Washington later this year by Sadat and later possibly by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Saudi Arabian monarch King Feisal.

Sadat warned over French TV on Monday night that Egypt will resort to war unless Israel adopts a reasonable attitude towards the Geneva peace conference.

In an interview marking the first anniversary of the October War, Sadat said: "We are not ready at all to return to the state of no-war-no-peace."

Speaking in English, Sadat said that "either Israel comes to reason in the Geneva talks or we shall be returning to war again.' He claimed that he himself "was giving the process of peace all the possibilities of success."

Syrian President Assad said on Monday that peace would continue to be highly endangered as long as the situation in the Middle East remained unchanged.

Speaking at a dinner given in honour of visiting Nguyen Huu Tho, President of the Vietcong South Vietnam National Liberation Front, Assad said that "peace will continue to be endangered as long as Israel persists its intransigence, evading obligations under the Security Council resolutions for complete withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people.

Paulina Peisachov takes tennis singles' crown

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sport Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Rumania's second-ranking Toma Ovici and local star Paulina Peisachov yesterday won the singles crowns of the 43rd annual Israel International Tennis Championships here.

In the rather one-sided finals, Ovici defeated South African Davis Cup player Bernie Mitton 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, while Paulina came through 6-1, 6-2 against Robyn Murphy, of Australia, to become the first Israeli girl for some two decades to take the Succot internationals title against overseas opposition.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 at the Ramat Gan tennis stadium saw 24-year-old Paulina dominate her one-hour match against Miss Murphy, 23, who is ranked fifth in New South Wales. Displaying immaculate ground strokes, the Haifa Carmel girl volleyed and smashed with assurance, though at times she lacked mobility. The plucky Australian saved six set points in the opener, but usually came off second best in the final's numerous long rallies.

Ovici and Mitton contested a 100-minute "slogging" match, played mainly from the baseline. Both finalists hit with tremendous power, but Mitton, 19 — who reached the last 16 at Wimbledon in 1973— lacked 25-year-old Ovici's accuracy and control. The fleet-footed Rumanian's almost-miraculous retrieving powers were another vital factor in his general dominance of the encounter.

On Friday, Ovici teamed up with Israel's Yosef Stabholz, 29, to also gain the doubles crown. On a sentimental occasion, they scored a comfortable 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 last round success against former long-time local No. 1 Elazar Davidman, 38, — competing in his first tournament final for three-and-half years — and Ian Froman, one year younger and his ex-Davis Cup doubles partner.

This event saw the biggest upset of the eight-day meet, when top Israeli juniors Haim Arlosoroff and Shai Puni pulled off a brilliant 6-4, 2-6, 9-7 quarter-finals victory over South Africans Mitton and David Schneider, former doubles winners of the Miami Beach World Junior Tennis Championships.

The mixed doubles finals was won by Danny Kalovsky and Ronit Heller, while in the veterans' (over-45) events, Zvi Lewin took the Succot singles title for the seventh time, and Yarden Fragman and Herbert Freischman were the doubles victors.

Shlomo Glickstein won both the boys' under-18 and 16 singles' events in the Succot National Junior Championships in Tel Aviv, beating Ilan Sherr 6-2, 6-4 in the former final and Shai Puni 6-4, 6-4 in the under-13. Ronit Heller took the girls' under-18 singles' trophy, with a 6-2, 6-3 last round success against Ilana Rosenblum. In the under-16 final, Hagit Tzubari defeated Tal Harduf 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Winners of the main doubles events were: boys under-18, Goldberg-Sherr, and under-16, Kovalsky and Israeli; girls (one age-group), Heller-Harduf.

Several overseas players will be remaining in Israel to participate with leading local racquets in the traditional Autumn Invitation Tennis Tournament at Haifa's Carmel Country Club, which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

Histadrut to defer c-o-l demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has decided to defer its demand for a cost-of-living increase from October until January.

The decision, taken by the Central Committee Sunday, follows a slight easing in the rate of price rises recently. The committee also noted it is interested in maintaining the standard of living of the worker. (Constant rises in the c-o-l payments contribute to the inflationary spiral.)

At Sunday's meeting, Histadrut trade unions chief Yeruham Meshel said no decision had ever been taken to demand a c-o-l increase in October. There had only been discussions, he said, to ask for one if there was a need for it. During this past year, increases were paid in January, February and July, he noted.

The Histadrut spokesman announced, however, it is not foregoing the c-o-l increase or any part of it. The Histadrut will demand that the entire increase be paid in full at its proper time, January 1975.

Shemtov plans to draft religious girls as nurses

HAIFA. — The Government has before it a plan to draft religious girls exempt from military service to work in the country's hospitals and thus ease the shortage of nurses. This was disclosed on Monday by Health Minister Victor Shemtov during a visit to Rambam Hospital here.

Mr. Shemtov said the plan required no new law, simply application of the existing national service law. He added that it involved not only exempted religious girls but many other women — and men — who have been considered unfit for military service.

The Mapam Minister said he hoped the Government would approve his idea, which calls for drafting 2,500 women and men for this service every year.

Describing the shortage in the health services, Mr. Shemtov said it was limited to registered nurses. There was no shortage of doctors, nor of practical nurses, who he said are actually in oversupply. *(Itim)*

3 held in Haifa Hamashbir theft

HAIFA. — The Magistrate's Court here remanded into custody two Hamashbir employees and a lorry driver, on suspicion of stealing merchandise from the company.

Police said they surprised department head Israel Fuerst, Tuvia Toister, and the driver, Mano Mashinover, as they were transferring merchandise from the lorry into a tender near the Spiritzak quarter here. The stolen goods reportedly included blankets, clothing and tinned food. *(Itim)*

Liberal International for free access to oil

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The Liberal International has resolved to fight for free access to the sources of oil, on reasonable terms, by all the countries of the world.

This was reported yesterday by Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, on his return from the International's meeting in Florence. He said the meeting also passed a resolution which viewed the oil crisis as a danger to the democratic regimes of the free world. *(Itim)*

Dinitz back in Israel:

'Kissinger's visit aimed at keeping up momentum'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz said here on Monday that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's forthcoming Middle East tour was aimed chiefly at keeping up the momentum of continuing diplomatic efforts in the region.

He did not expect any detailed discussions during Dr. Kissinger's fleeting visit to Jerusalem next Saturday, apart from efforts to find a common denominator for the next stage of Israel-Arab negotiations towards a peace settlement.

Mr. Dinitz arrived here for consultations with the Government in preparation of Dr. Kissinger's visit. He was pessimistic regarding prospects of finding a last-minute compromise agreement on the Jackson amendment, stressing at the same time that the Israel Government was not intervening in internal discussions between the Senators and the U.S. Administration.

Asked to comemnt on a recent article in "Ha'aretz" which strongly criticized the Ambassador's activities in Washington during and after the Yom Kippur War, Mr. Dinitz said that preparations for the massive, unprecedented airlift to Israel were under way 72 hours after the war began.

He termed as being "totally without foundation and bordering on libel," charges contained in the article, claiming that he had not sufficiently mobilized American Jewry during the war and that he had been offered a deal under which Israel would get weapons if American Jewry would withdraw to some extent its support for the Jackson amendment. "There has never been such a proposal, and had it been mooted it would have been rejected as loathsome."

The Ambassador recalled that as soon as the war broke out scores of cables from American Jewish leaders began pouring in, demanding immediate arms supplies for Israel, and that 70 Senators had signed a petition to that effect as well. This was the direct result of the Embassy's round-the-clock activity in which he himself met with hundreds of American Jewish leaders. "The stepped-up activity by American Jewry did not cease until the massive airlift was completed," he said.

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Dr. Joshua Jaffe Avraham Kaufman
and their families

Rabin: 'Age of easy wars is over'

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned on Monday that "the era of brief, easy and painless wars is over."

Mr. Rabin, who was being interviewed by "Al Hamishmar," said Israel therefore owed it to itself and its friends to be able to say it had done everything possible to move towards peace. And this involved taking risks — "anyone with a head on his shoulders knows that Israel must make territorial concessions."

The peace Israel seeks is one that would give it genuine security; it would go to war when it is "ready, prepared, and fully convinced there is no alternative."

Mr. Rabin defended his policy of seeking peace-in-stages (non-belligerency) rather than the old peace-all-at-once. He said that listening to what Arab leaders are demanding, this involves less risk.

Addressing himself to those who accused him of giving in to "salami tactics," he said their starting point was that the Arabs will violate the agreements." But then there was less risk in giving up, in retur non-belligerency, only part of you were prepared to give u peace, he said.

As to one hypothetical conc in return for non-belligerency Rabin said he knew nothing 'Jericho Plan' (for returning city to Jordan).

On Syria, he admitted ther not much room for manouevre ed what Israel could do to the militant profile of the S he answered: "Talk less abo

The lessons of the Yom War had been applied in the and intelligence services. A ministerial committee was now st the matter of defining Gover spheres of responsibility for d matters, the Premier said.

Asked whether Israel had up its first-strike strateg Rabin said it would respect engagement and cease-fire ments to the letter and not them as long as the othe keeps them. "I don't think it be useful to say more than he concluded.

Simhat Tora celebrants tie up traffic for hours in the cen Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. (Isr

Joyous scenes mark Simh Tora celebrations in J'le

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many thousands of Israelis danced in circles and sang until they were dizzy and out of breath yesterday in an exhuberant celebration of Simhat Tora, the happies holiday in the Jewish calendar.

The festival, which coincides here with Shmini Atzeret and the prayer for rain, marks the end and renewal of the cycle of Tora readings instituted by Moses.

A sea of people numbering about 5,000 massed in the streets near Jerusalem's Beit Agron to witness the traditional second *hakafot* (circuits). Despite lighting and loud speaker failures, enthusiasm was high, and heads and shoulders, many crowned with young children, bobbed up and down in accompaniment to the music. A small band with drums, a violin and an accordion produced dissonant Oriental melodies as well as rhythmic hassidic tunes that seemed to please everyone, whatever their origin.

Following a moment of silence in memory of Israel's fallen and former President Zalman Shazar, the master of ceremonies said Hechal Shlomo decided to hold the festivities despite last year's tragedies "to observe the generations-old commandment of rejoicing with the Law."

Dozens of small congregations formed spontaneously at the Western Wall throughout the holiday as the last chapter of Deuteronomy and the first 34 verses of Genesis were chanted. Hassidim, praying in Ashkenazi Hebrew, swayed in one corner, Yemenites, Bucharian quis, and Kurds in another, yeshiva boys in crocheted elsewhere. Modish tourists "s around" from one service other, looking for the most ful and exotic. One energetic dle-aged Bucharian immigrant on his hands, his prayer dragging on the ground, kick legs in the air. The women u enthusiastically in a chorus.

On Monday evening, a gr young men poured out of Shlomo with their scrolls, a ther than limit their *hak* the building, made their way Rehov King George, stoppin the way at several synagog a dance or two and addin extra pep to more staid celet

The scene was similar in th Orthodox Mea Shearim where men and women da separate circles, and in other cities and towns.

TODAY'S POST

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Third President of the State of Israel

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DAVID LENNON
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A police sapper examines the charge that went off Monday in the French Hill synagogue. (Barzilay)

Fatah claims responsibility for Jerusalem arson try

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Fatah terrorist movement Monday claimed responsibility for last weekend's arson attempt on the car of the former Jordanian official Anwar Khatib of Jerusalem.

The Fatah-sponsored "Palestinian News Agency" (WAFA) claimed in Beirut Mr. Khatib's car was destroyed. In fact the arson attempt caused no damage as the incendiary material was discovered before it caught fire.

WAFA said the incident was "the last warning from Palestinians to Anwar Khatib because of his dealings with the royal regime in Jordan" and because he has tried to popularize that regime with "the masses who categorically reject the return of the King to the occupied West Bank."

In another incident, the Jerusalem police spokesman said yesterday a small incendiary charge caught fire Monday in the central synagogue in Givat Shapira (at the entrance to French Hill) causing no damage.

A synagogue official, Mordechai Greibsky, found the charge — incendiary material in a jam jar connected to a battery and clock — in a washroom. He had been checking electric arrangements in preparation for the holiday. The official flung the jar into the corridor where it ignited.

Scouts to take part in political demonstratons

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's hitherto a-political scouting movement (Tzofim) decided on Monday to allow uniformed scouts to take part in political demonstrations — on a troop by troop basis.

The decision — by a large majority — was taken by the 250 youthful delegates to the concluding session of the movement's 38th Council, at Ramat Yohanan near here. It followed a lively debate over the increasing demand for political involvement among the movement's 30,000 Jewish members.

The majority voted in favour of letting scouts voice opinions on current political matters both inside and outside the movement, but called on them to steer clear of identification with any particular political party. Under the new arrangement, each troop will now be able to take part in political demonstrations while wearing their scout uniforms, provided two-thirds of the troop supports the move and permission has been obtained from the movement's national leadership.

The vote reaffirmed a resolution passed at the Council's opening session, held at the beginning of the summer. Application of that resolution had been shelved at the request of the Education Ministry, which had used its prerogative to ask for a reconsideration.

During Monday's discussion the 16 to 18-year-old delegates voiced sharply differing opinions on the issue. All agreed that the scouts could not ignore the upsurge in political involvement among Israelis since the Yom Kippur War.

One example mentioned was the dilemma the movement faced when the scout groups who have settled in the Golan demanded permission early this year to demonstrate against Golan withdrawals. Speakers also said the scouts "cannot ignore corruption and malpractices" just because condemnation might align them with certain parties.

But opponents held that scout action on controversial political issues might split the movement. They insisted that the common denominator which had kept the scouts together was the very fact that they had not devoted much time to controversial political matters.

Earlier the convention adopted a resolution calling on scouts to do more for the movement's efforts to help underpriviliged youth, and called on high school graduates to volunteer for the scouts' "Re'im" groups. Four such groups, involving 32 members, are currently doing a year's work in the development towns of Mitzpe Ramon, Yeruham, Beit Shemesh and Kiryat Malachi prior to joining the army.

The convention also made a strong appeal to the high command and Defence Ministry to allow the army's Nahal formations to continue in their present form, and called for stronger ties with the Young Judea movement of America.

Hiker's body found in canyon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIN GEDDI. — The body of Avraham Koren, 25, of Givatayim, was found in a canyon south of here Monday, after four days of searches by two helicopters, dozens of soldiers and police and hundreds of volunteers.

Koren, who was acting as medic and guide for a group of Bnei Akiva youth in Nahal Mishmar near here, stayed behind with a second man on Thursday night to help a girl who had fallen ill and was to be evacuated by helicopter. Other members of the group had been helped out of the wadi by the army when they were unable to find the exit.

During the night, Koren became impatient and told the other two he was going for help. The helicopter arrived a few hours later. When Koren did not show up on Friday morning, a search was begun.

Police found Koren's body at the bottom of a 15-metre canyon, together with all his possessions, including his pistol and all the bullets. The body has been sent for a post-mortem.

Zim reduces fuel surcharge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim Company has reduced the fuel surcharge on its Mediterranean and Eilat lines from 16 to 13 per cent, effective from last Sunday. Agreement on the reduction was reached after protracted negotiations with the Shippers Council and a study of actual extra costs resulting from the higher fuel prices.

Zim also agreed to cancel the 3.5 per cent war risk surcharge it imposed in August (during the Cyprus crisis) on cargoes carried by its ships in the Eastern Mediterranean.

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IL1m. wood fire in Netanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — An estimated IL1m. in damage was caused yesterday when fire destroyed two carpentry shops and a lumber storeroom in the industrial district here.

The fire, which took 12 hours to quell, was spotted at 5 a.m. by a routine police patrol. They called the fire brigade and a detachment of three policemen, under Rav Pakad Kalman Bronstein, who remained on the scene until the blaze was put out towards evening. Destroyed were the carpentry shops of Zvi Edelstein and Arye Kapulnik, and the wood storeroom of Haim Yoshpe.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

T.A. warns parking lot owners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Deputy Mayor David Shifman on Monday warned private parking lot owners the Municipality would take steps "against them if they raise their prices."

Mr. Shifman stated that he did not see any justification to a second rise in parking prices during the same year. Last April, prices were raised by 33 per cent. Some private parking lot owners are reportedly planning to raise prices again.

New suspect arrested in Bethlehem police murder

BETHLEHEM. — Police here have arrested a new suspect in the murder on Saturday night of Police Sergeant Fathi Abdoul Karim.

Muhammad Salameh Abdul Halil, 27, of Bethlehem has allegedly admitted shooting the sergeant and reenacted the crime for the benefit of his investigators yesterday.

Police are now convinced that their original suspect — Daoud Ali Hassan, the father of the six children whose dead bodies were found with that of their mother in a Judean desert cave last August — is innocent. Hassan was handed over to the police on Sunday morning by the Mukhtar of his tribe, the Ta'amara. The original assumption was that he had come to the police station to kill his brother, Ahmed Ali Hassan, 24, arrested earlier on Saturday on suspicious of having murdered Daoud's wife and six children.

Acting commander of the Police's Judea sub-district, Rav-Pakad Yitzhak Shekel, yesterday gave newsmen his version of events to date. He said that Ahmed Ali Hassan was taken back to the cave where the bodies were found soon after his arrest last Saturday. As he was reenacting the crime for the police, a shot was fired at the group and a figure seen running off into the desert.

Late that same night, a man armed with a revolver turned up at the Bethlehem police station and demanded to be taken to Ahmed's cell. According to Rav-Pakad Shekel, the man then panicked and shot the policeman on duty, Sergeant Karim, mortally wounding him. He managed to escape.

The following morning, Sunday, the Mukhtar of the Ta'amama tribe which has its encampment at the foot of Mount Herodian near here, brought in Daoud Ali Hassan, the man whose wife and children his brother Ahmed is alleged to have murdered. But it emerged during the investigation that Daoud did not in fact have anything to do with the murder of the police sergeant, and that another relative of his dead wife, Muhammad Salameh Abdul Halil, had come to the police station bent on killing Ahmed.

Bethlehem police managed to trace Halil, who has allegedly admitted killing the sergeant and was prepared to reenact the killing yesterday. (Itim)

Desert lake to be built in new national park

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A lake, 30 dunams in size, will soon appear in the desert. The man-made creation will appear along the banks of Nahal Basor, halfway between Ashkelon and Beersheba. A dam already built across one of the Nahal's tributaries has resulted in a smaller lake of only 15 dunams.

The two lakes are part of a new national park, Gan Eshkol, to be opened to the public in two to three years' time.

The lakes will serve as a catchbasin for winter rain. This water, supplemented by local springs, will be used to water 3,500 dunams of park grounds and to fill a swimming pool.

Until now the area has been barren. Rainwater either flowed to the sea or evaporated. By using an earth-covered plastic covering, planners hope to catch sufficient water to create a lake of five metres depth. Besides swimming, park visitors will be able to fish and possibly to sail on the lake's waters.

Local springs and soil are not capable of growing such plants as roses, but the water is more than sweet enough to support such desert trees as tamarisks and date-palms, which have already been planted in the park. Planners hope the park will become a centre for visitors to explore the desert.

The project is being carried out by the National Parks Authority, the Jewish National Fund and the Merhavim Regional Council. L. Yahalom and D. Zur are the landscape architects for the project.

Amateur basketballers move against 'professionalism'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The International Amateur Basketball Association (FIBA), in its fight against the introduction of American professional basketball in Europe, ruled last Friday that any stadium where professional basketball is played could not stage FIBA international games.

Present at the FIBA meeting in Rome was Assayel Ben-David, chairman of the Israel Basketball Association, who reportedly endorsed the FIBA action against the newly established International Basketball Association (IBA).

Bob Hecht, the Texan Jewish leader who holds the franchise for the "Israel Sabras" in the IBA League, told newsmen here last Sunday that "Israel's participation in the IBA League will proceed as planned."

The IBA League is scheduled to start on January 17, and Hecht has contracted and pre-paid for 31 fixtures at the Yad Eliahu sports palace. He also has an option on the stadium for a second IBA season.

But Yad Eliahu is also the home ground of Tel Aviv Maccabi (amateur) where all its international games would be played. The 10,000-seat stadium is owned by the Municipality.

"We have complied exactly to the terms of our contract with the Yad Eliahu sports palace, and will not change it," Hecht declared.

"I know that professional basketball will be good for the game in Israel, especially as our players (all Americans) will coach youth... in the development areas here." He added: "If FIBA wants to fight us, then I think the fight should be fought."

Mr. Hecht pointed out that Israel was "the most vulnerable member of FIBA," but should not give in to the "dictates of an organization out only to protect its feudal system and afraid of competition."

The Israel franchise for the professional league has already spent over $200,000 in preparations for the debut of the "Israel Sabras" in the 10-city European League, it is learned. Several American professionals have already signed letters of intent, equipment has been bought, a coach and manager hired and a promotional programme started, Hecht told reporters.

JEWISH JOURNALISTS from all over the free world will meet in Jerusalem on February 2 and 3 to discuss professional problems and means to counter assimilation. The meeting will be held on the eve of the World Jewish Congress Assembly also scheduled for the beginning of February.

Jerusalem programme claims success

'Part-time' foster parents say children well-adjusted

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's pioneering programme of "external" foster homes for children who have lost one parent or who come from broken homes has proved successful over the last four years. This was stated at a meeting of foster parents on Sunday at Beit Hahayal, arranged by Mrs. Batya Washitz, head of the children's service in the municipality's department of family and community services. Eighty foster mothers, and some fathers, constituting about three quarters of all the foster parents in the capital, turned out for the informal meeting, the first of its kind.

In contrast with regular foster children, the "externals" spend the day with their foster family, but return to their own home every night. The arrangement does not suit every case, but it is particularly helpful in preserving the ties between children and their real parents, even though those parents may not be able to give their offspring adequate care.

In Jerusalem some 100 foster families care for a total of 230 children, ranging from babies to 18-year olds. Four years ago only 60 children were in the programme, lodging with some 40 families. The fourfold increase reflects the trend away from placing children in institutions and giving them foster home care instead.

Foster parents are paid between IL450 and IL600 a month per child, plus special allowances for clothing, school fees and vacations. Plenty of foster homes are available for "a sweet little girl between four and five," but the department has to advertise to place more difficult cases, such as brothers and sisters who cannot be separated, children with severe problems and autistic children.

A mother of four, living in Ramot Eshkol, told of taking in a boy who had been severely neglected after his mother had died. Now, after three years of "external" care, the eight-year-old is well adjusted and does well in school. He goes home to sleep at the flat of his father and brother in Rehov Shmuel Hanavi every night. "He knows I'm not his mother, but he is happy and completely secure," she said.

Mrs. Margaret Shrem, of Bayit Vegan, said that over the last 21 years she has brought up 35 foster children. At one time her large house held six foster children in addition to her own brood of seven. With her own children all married, Mrs. Shram now takes care of several autistic and retarded children, who need special care.

Elections in Nazareth put off for year

Municipal elections in Nazareth, due to have taken place on December 9, have been postponed for a year in accordance with an order signed on Sunday by Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel.

Nazareth has been run by an Interior Ministry-appointed administrative committee, headed by Yisrael Koenig and Assad Aziza, following the resignation of former Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi last April. Mr. Zu'abi resigned because of the lack of cooperation he met with on the part of his councillors in his attempt to extricate the town from its financial difficulties.

Mr. Hillel said the administrative committee, which has been running Nazareth since June, still has a lot of work to do before the town is back on its feet. He said municipal elections will be held on December 9, 1975, until which time the appointed committee will continue with its efforts to restore order in the town.

H.U. project helps children cope with fear

'Therapeutic' teaching of literature

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Helping children of all ages to cope with anxieties, fears and guilt through the "therapeutic teaching" of literature, especially the Bible, is a project of top priority for Dr. Dvorah Koubovi of the Hebrew University's School of Education.

Her long interest in therapeutic classroom teaching took on added importance recently, as children's fear of Arab terrorists have become of concern in Israel. The tragedy at Ma'alot, where children were the specific targets, intensified this concern.

Dr. Koubovi's method of directing teachers to apply mental hygiene principles to the teaching of literature has been in use in Israel since 1969. "The system was primarily meant to promote the mental health of pupils in general," she explained, but it had become a particularly popular system for helping children deal with anxieties resulting from the two recent wars — the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War.

Although Dr. Koubovi's "therapeutic teaching" is so far more widely used in populated areas, such as Jerusalem, it is now being carried by psychologists and educators to border areas and development towns such as Kiryat Shmona. Equipped with poems and stories, school psychologists worked with teachers in Kiryat Shmona after the tragedy there to provide a safe controlled vehicle through which the children could recognize and deal with their fears of the terrorists, the noisy border situation, even the obsessive fear of the mountain, Har Naftali, from which the terrorists had approached Kiryat Shmona.

In all of Israel, one of the more profound concerns has been to help children to overcome the fear of fear itself. One of the Bible stories popular among Dr. Koubovi and her colleagues is that of Gideon, who says to the people of Israel, "Whosoever is fearful and trembling, let him return and depart early from Mount Gilead." (Judges 7, 3)

Discussions following the reading of this story cause children to ask themselves, "Would I have been one of those running away from battle?" or "Isn't it natural to feel afraid in battle?" or "Can we be sure that those who overcame their fear and stayed on to fight were not afraid?" Because almost all children in Israel eventually become soldiers, it is a relief to discuss such questions openly. Now that children worry about how they will react should they face a terrorist, this story has become even more useful.

Not only does Dr. Koubovi repeatedly emphasize that fear of terrorists cannot be ignored, but she also warns that for some children it can be dangerous to treat the fear too directly. Her method of teaching is based on the identification of the pupils with literary figures and situations; pupils are allowed to relate to personally meaningful problems without being forced into painful confrontations beyond their capacities.

Now Dr. Koubovi and her staff at the Hebrew University are looking for new ways to adapt "therapeutic teaching" to the more immediate fears of terrorists held by Israeli children. In addition, active efforts through literature are being made to help children understand and accept the Arab. By using stories of Arab children coping with some of the same psychological dilemmas that face Israeli children, Dr. Koubovi hopes "to prepare our children for times of peace when we will live together. Now we are reaching back into the past for stories that we used in friendlier days so that children cannot only encounter their anxieties, but prepare for more peaceful times."

A third generation sabra, mother of two daughters, with a Ph.D. in Education, Dr. Koubovi has set forth her theories in her book "Therapeutic Teaching" published by the Hebrew University School of Education in 1970. A translation of the book in English is soon to be published.

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Caretaker government takes over in Greece

ATHENS (Reuter). — The government of Constantine Karamanlis resigned yesterday and a caretaker cabinet to supervise next month's parliamentary elections in Greece will be sworn in today.

The outgoing civilian cabinet, formed last July to end seven years of military rule, held its final session yesterday. At the brief meeting, Mr. Karamanlis, the 67-year-old politician recalled from exile to head the government, thanked his colleagues for their contribution in restoring democratic rule in Greece.

The Cabinet members then submitted their resignations to Mr. Karamanlis to allow him to form an interim administration to organize the elections to be held on November 17.

The elections, the first in a decade, will be held under a proportional representation system which encourages the formation of larger political groups.

Under the provisions of the law, only those political parties which have secured 17 per cent of total votes cast are eligible to participate in the second distribution of seats in parliament. Parties with less than 17 per cent will see their votes divided among the bigger groups which will take the lion's share of the 300-seat house.

The main rivals in the forthcoming poll will be the parties of "New Democracy" under Mr. Karamanlis, and "The Centre Union-New Forces" headed by the Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. George Mavros.

Other parties who will take part are the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, under Professor Andreas Papandreou, the United Left, which includes the Communist party, and the National Democratic Union, under royalist politician Petros Garoufalias.

Mr. Karamanlis, who will head the caretaker cabinet, has already stated that the interim government's task will be limited to supervise the elections, to handle the Cyprus crisis, and to deal with routine administrative problems.

'Hawks bettered Sam missiles in October war'

PARIS (Reuter). — The Hawk missile used by Israel proved its superiority over the Soviet-built Sam-6 used by Egypt and Syria during last October's Middle East war, French Air Force Chief of Staff, General Claude Grigaut, said in a survey published here yesterday.

"The Hawk achieved by far the best score of all weapons fired during the Yom Kippur War, including the Sam-6 and Sam-7 missiles," he said in the National Defence Review.

General Grigaut said the Sam-6, which gained wide fame during the last Arab-Israeli war, was only five per cent effective. A hundred missiles were fired to shoot down five planes, he said.

The general paid tribute to the Israeli Air Force for saving its country in the early days of the war, "because nothing was ready on the ground for such a battle."

In Washington, official figures published on Monday showed that Israel purchased arms in the U.S. worth $2,117m. during the 1973-74 fiscal year. This placed Israel in second place behind Iran — with $3,794m. in U.S. arms purchases — in the list of foreign countries buying arms in the U.S. In third place was Saudi Arabia, which purchased $587m. worth of U.S. arms. No other Arab country appeared in the list of the top 10 arms buyers.

(Reuter, AFP)

Moon Se Kwang before his trial for killing the wife of South Korean President Park Chung Hee began in Seoul on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Korean says he tried to kill Park

SEOUL (Reuter). — A 22-year-old Korean, Moon Se Kwang, yesterday admitted in court that he tried to shoot South Korean President Park Chung Hee under orders from two North Korean agents in Japan.

He is accused of killing the President's 48-year-old wife in the assassination attempt during a National Day ceremony on August 15.

The trial opened under unprecedented security precautions including a cordon of about 1,000 armed police and prison officers around the district court building.

In court, Moon described himself as a Communist and denied only one point in the prosecution charges against him — that after missing President Park, he deliberatedly aimed his next shot at Mrs. Park.

Moon said he could never atone for the death of Mrs. Park, and that before he left prison for the court, he prayed for her.

Kissinger defends Rockefeller gift

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger defended the propriety of a $50,000 gift from Nelson Rockefeller by releasing a letter on Monday signed by two former lawyers for ex-President Richard Nixon.

The letter said the gift did not violate the law or conflict-of-interest regulations.

The gift by the Vice-President-designate was confirmed on Saturday, when a Rockefeller spokesman said it represented gratitude for long-time service by Kissinger.

The letter, dated January 15, 1969, said "the contemplated gift of money to you is based only upon your close personal friendship and is a direct result of not only that friendship, but the high personal esteem in which they (the Rockefellers) hold you.

"Therefore, we find that such a gift would not violate either the statutes, executive order or regulations involving conflict-of-interests."

The letter was signed by Edward Morgan and Emil Krogh Jr., both at that time deputy counsel to President-elect Nixon.

Krogh this year served four months in prison after pleading guilty to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a break-in.

The Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that Kissinger put the money into trusts for his two children and had filed gift tax returns.

Kissinger said he sought the legal advice before accepting the gift. He had worked for Rockefeller for 15 years in several capacities, including that of foreign policy adviser to the former New York governor.

Rockefeller and his family have given more than $100,000 in recent years to the campaigns of Senate and House members now eligible to vote on his nomination to be vice president.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday that publication of reports about Rockefeller's gifts to aides and public officials "could well reopen Senate hearings" of the vice presidential nomination.

As far as he could ascertain, Mansfield added, the gifts have "all been legitimate," but he said the reports are bound to raise questions.

However, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a member of the Senate Rules Committee, said he saw no reason for resumption of hearings.

Rockefeller still faces hearings on his nomination before the Judiciary Committee of the House.

According to federal campaign records, the recipients of the largest Rockefeller political contributions were Sen. Jacob Javits and House Member Peter Peyser, both New York Republicans.

Ford fears alienation from 2 major U.S. parties

BURLINGTON, Vermont (Reuter).— President Ford last night expressed concern the Watergate scandal had alienated American voters from the Republican and Democratic parties and had turned them into independents.

In a speech here supporting the Republican candidates for Congress, the president said the two-party system was essential for the stability of the U.S. If it failed, he said, a mass of small, regional or class-oriented splinter groups would emerge, none capable of governing for long.

Alternatively, he said, after a period of chaos and uneasy coalitions, one group would emerge from the many — more ruthless and more unscrupulous — and the democratic process would be crushed.

His speech was the start of a month-long test of voter reaction to the economic slump and his controversial pardon of former president Nixon as he supports Republican candidates in the congressional election on November 5.

He assured Americans his new economic policies, to be announced in Congress today, would halve inflation, revitalise the sluggish economy and provide more jobs. He said his policies would be of special help to the increasing ranks of unemployed and to retired Americans whose fixed incomes were being eroded by inflation.

Two bearded policemen take a woman to patrol car as th up a group of 800 anti-busing demonstrators in South Bos the beating of a Haitian immigrant. (AP

White school boy kille in U.S. race violenc

NEW YORK (AP). — A white schoolboy was shot to death on Monday after a day of racial clashes at a high school in Louisiana, while in Boston, a black man was beaten up by white anti-busing demonstrators.

Thirteen-year-old Timothy Weber was shot to death as he was walking home from his high school in Destrehan, an oil-refining centre 32 kms. north of New Orleans.

Police said the boy's parents were concerned about the racial troubles that led to the school's early closing and had come to drive their son home. As the white family walked toward their car, other whites were throwing rocks at a busload of blacks.

"I was standing back here and somebody stuck their hand out the bus and shot that boy in the head," said Roland Labranch, who was struck in the arm by the same bullet that killed Timothy.

The bus, with its passengers still aboard, was taken under police guard to the sheriff's office. A 45-calibre automatic was found on a seat in the bus, and three black youths were taken into custody.

The shooting followed a day of racial clashes at Destrehan High School in which two white youths were knifed and a white girl was beaten. School officials sa had built up after a seri fights between blacks and a football game on Friday

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The Boston incident against the background violence that has been schools in the city since ed busing pupils in accord a court order last mont

A crowd of about 600 onstrators were waiting carrying black school-c leave a school. However, were rerouted, and the tors took their ire out Louis Andre Yvon, 38, wh ed to Boston from Haiti ago.

Yvon said he was drivin Boston to pick up his work when the crowd car, rocked it back and smashed its windows. dragged from the car before police rescued hi rested seven men. He for head and chest lace

After the crowd was police shut down bars stores in South Boston white, mostly Irish nei that has been the centre tion to school integration

Sampson says his orders saved Makarios' life

NICOSIA (UPI).— Nicos Sampson, the former guerrilla gunman who was president of Cyprus for eight days after the July 15 coup, said yesterday he saved the life of ousted President Archbishop Makarios.

In his memoirs in his newspaper "Makhi," Sampson, 39, said that on July 16, when almost the entire island was in the hands of the coup leaders, Greek Cypriot National Guard units were closing in on Paphos, where the Archbishop fled after escaping through a back door of his Nicosia palace.

Paphos, in western Cyprus some 100 km. from Nicosia, was the only town still held by Makarios supporters.

"I was at National Guard headquarters in Nicosia following developments and listening to the conversation on the wireless," said Sampson, once a member of the Eoka guerrilla movement fighting for union with Greece.

"An officer then radioed that his guns were within shooting range of the British helicopter which was to fly Makarios from Paphos to the British airbase at Akrotiri.

"The officer said he could see the Archbishop running, crouching towards the helicopter. He could hit him either on the ground or after the helicopter took off. He asked for instructions."

Sampson said he seized the radio and shouted to the officer, "Do not fire, let him go. This is Sampson, President of the Republic."

Not satisfied, the officer replied, "I must have confirmation from the leader (of the coup)."

Sampson, who did not identify "the leader," said he told him: "Please tell him to obey my orders."

Sampson said "the leader" then went to the radio and told the officer, "This is the leader speaking. Obey Mr. President's order. Let Makarios go."

South African warders jailed

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — A South African Supreme Court judge yesterday sentenced three prison warders to jail for assaulting an African inmate who later died of his injuries.

Two whites and a black received jail terms of 18 months each for "assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm" and two others had their terms suspended by Justice Hiemstra who dismissed the charge of murder on Monday.

Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger said in Cape Town he has called for the full court record because "it looks to me like there will be an investigation."

Hiemstra said there had been evidence torture was not a rare occurrence and said the current case "was a stain of shame" on the prison administration. He said the assaults on two convicts at Johannesburg's Leeuwkop Prison were "barbaric, cruel and inhuman."

Saudi F.M. says no oil problems with France

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf said Monday there is no oil problem between France and Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi Minister was speaking following a meeting with French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac here. The two discussed the forthcoming political talks between the Arab countries and the European Common Market (EEC) and prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Sakkaf was the dinner guest of French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues after they had discussed the Middle East situation, oil and the Euro-Arab political dialogue. He also conferred with French Minister for Industry, Michel D'Ornano.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi also met Mr. Sauvagnargues. Afterwards he said: "I have already established a system of regular exchanges... with the French foreign minister. Relations between France and Egypt are so important that they require this type of coordination."

Diplomatic sources said the French and Arab ministers together analysed the Middle East tour which U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger begins today in Cairo. They discussed the chances of the trip producing a further pull-back by Israeli troops in Sinai.

The sources said the ministers also examined prospects of a resumption of peace talks between Israel and the Arab countries following Mr. Kissinger's tour.

FINANCE MINISTER Yehoshua Rabinowitz (second from left) photographed in the succa erected on the 50th floor of New York's Grace Building by Mr. Jack D. Weiler (holding lulav). Flanking the Finance Minister, who had just spoken at a national UJA cash meeting, are (left) UJA national chairman Albert Adelman and (right) UJA general chairman Paul Zuckerman.

Ford welcomes Gierek and his Polish coal

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford yesterday gave a full ceremonial welcome to Poland's Communist Party leader Edward Gierek and said he was looking forward to talks ranging from efforts toward peace to solution of energy problems — towards which Polish coal could help.

Gierek, making his first visit to the U.S., said it was "another reaffirmation of international detente."

Ford declared that economic problems almost everywhere in the world are "very, very severe" and "the welfare of people on a global basis unfortunately is actually threatened." He said Poland, a leader in coal production and coal research, had a major role to play in the solution of world energy problem. Mr. Ford added that he had watched the growth of bilateral trade in the last two years, since establishment of a joint Polish-American trade commission.

Expansion of trade is one of the major points in the talks between Ford and Gierek, a 61-year-old former coal miner who came to power in December 1970. He is seeking credits and technical co-operation; Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated on Monday that Gierek will not leave empty-handed.

Polish-American trade, which has tripled in the last few years, is currently around $700m. a year. Gierek has been quoted as saying he expects a quick expansion to $1,000m.

Poland is the only Moscow-bloc country that enjoys the low tariffs of most-favoured-nation treatment in the U.S.

DOG ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS MASTER

COBURG, West Germany (Reuter). — A pet dog accidentally killed her master here when her lead got caught in the trigger of his gun, police said yesterday.

Wealthy businessman Paul Jahn was found dead on his private shooting estate near Coburg at the weekend with a shotgun wound in his chest.

Reconstructing the incident from available evidence, police said the dog's lead pulled the trigger on the back seat of Jahn's car after a day's shooting, hitting him in the heart.

The dog, Freya, was sitting whining beside her master's body when his wife found it 12 hours later.

High-blood-pressure dr linked to breast canc

NEW YORK (AP).—A drug widely used to treat high blood pressure, reserpine, has been linked to a more than three-fold increase in the risk of breast cancer.

The link was first found in a study in 24 hospitals in the Boston area conducted by the Boston University Medical Centre and confirmed by studies at Oxford University and the University of Helsinki.

The three reports on reserpine, a derivative of the roots of the shrub *Rauwolfia Serpentina*, are in the current issue of "The Lancet," a leading British medical journal.

The association apparently depends on prolonged and regular use of reserpine, and the Helsinki study suggests that the association is weaker or absent in younger women.

"The association between regular reserpine use and breast cancer," the Boston group said, "was an entirely unsuspected finding and there could not have been bias on the part of interviewers, patients or participating physicians."

One possible explanation for the effect, the Boston researchers said, is that reserpine stimulates the production of prolactin, a substance that stimulates the secretion of milk in the breast, but the researchers were cautious on this point.

The finding came out of a special study by the Boston collaborative drug surveillance programme designed to evaluate the between a wide variety and diseases. It was in the 24 Boston-area during 1972.

The wider study inv 25,000 patients. Among with newly diagnosed br 11 (or 7.3 per cent) h reserpine-containing drug mission to hospital.

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MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

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The price reduction campaign for agricultural produce continues

The Ministry of Agriculture in cooperation with the productivity councils, Tnuva, private wholesalers and marketing authorities: cooperative shops, Supermarket, Supersol and also private retailers who have joined the campaign.

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Peppers (Nahariya—light)	IL1.95 " "
Carrots	IL2.00 " "
FRUIT	
Dibuki Tamar grapes	IL1.95 " "
Spadona pears (size 5+)	IL1.80 " "
Golden delicious apples (size 6+)	IL2.55 " "
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Heath renews coalition talk in bid to cut Labour lead

LONDON (UPI). — British political leaders yesterday went into the final 48 hours before tomorrow's fateful general election, with Conservative Party chief Edward Heath renewing demands for a "government of national unity" to tackle the country's economic crisis and the Labour and Liberal parties giving the idea the brushoff.

Heath said at his daily campaign news-conference that if he wins he will summon other party leaders on Saturday to "start the process of hammering out a common policy for the crisis."

But Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson — favoured to turn his present minority government into a majority — dismissed this as "a gimmick — a tactic to get votes." And Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe said "I consider a coalition government is unlikely in the extreme."

Thorpe said the Liberals — the other part of such a coalition — would probably remain technically in opposition. But he added that they would hold "talks with whoever heads Britain's next government to see whether agreement is possible on a generally acceptable programme."

Britain's 41 million voters go to the polls tomorrow for the second time this year in an election dominated by the nation's inflation-fed economic crisis, the threat of mass unemployment, and labour's questioning of Britain's continued membership of the Common Market.

Wilson ordered the election in a bid to win a new five-year mandate with a strong parliamentary majority, both to deal with the crisis and also to nationalize large sections of industry still in private ownership.

The last election, on February 28, put Heath's Conservatives out of office but gave no party an overall majority in Parliament.

Since then Wilson has headed a minority Labour government, liable to frequent defeats when the Conservatives and Liberals joined forces against it.

All recent opinion polls have given Labour a lead of one to 9 per cent. London bookies yesterday quoted 3-10 or 2-7 on a Labour victory, 5-2 against a Conservative victory and 100-1 or 66-1 against the Liberals.

As the showdown at the polls neared, Heath reiterated his readiness to form a "government of national unity" if he wins and said he plans to hold talks about this on Saturday.

But Wilson said he expects to spend Saturday at Chequers, the Prime Minister's official country residence—an indication he thinks he still will be Prime Minister after the election.

"I do not waste time dealing with purely hypothetical questions, he said yesterday, when asked if he would accept an invitation from Heath. "Anyhow, perhaps I'll ask Mr. Heath to come and see me," he added.

Thorpe said "I do not wish to close all options. But I do not believe that under the present parties and leaderships there would be sufficient agreement for a Conservative-Liberal or Labour-Liberal coalition.

BBC to provide special coverage

The BBC World Service will be broadcasting special coverage of election news Thursday night and Friday. Interpretation and comment will be provided by political analysts and prominent journalists.

For listeners in Israel the main coverage begins at 00.45 a.m. on Friday. The normal transmissions to Israel will be supplemented by additional frequencies.

Israelis leave Austria in transit centre clash

VIENNA (Reuter). — Several Israelis processing Soviet Jewish emigrants in transit through Vienna have left Austria after a dispute between Austrian and Israeli officials, informed sources said on Monday.

The Israelis, employees of the Jewish Agency, left after police found weapons at a transit centre run by the Austrian Red Cross in the Vienna suburb of Simmering.

The sources said the row erupted during Rosh Hashana celebrations last month, when reports in the Austrian press said Arab terrorists were planning to attack the centre.

The Jewish Agency evacuated the newly-opened hostel and took many of the emigrants to Vienna hotels, without informing the Red Cross or the Austrian Government, according to the sources.

The action led to tension between the Israelis and the Austrians, and was followed by a police search of the centre.

Two Israelis found with weapons were asked to leave the country. Some 10 to 15 others, also employees of the Jewish Agency, had left since, the sources said.

Jewish Agency officials and the Austrian Interior Ministry declined to comment.

The row threatened to reawaken old Austrian claims that Israeli officials handling emigrants in transit here were running a "state within a state."

This allegation figured prominently among the Austrian Government's reasons for closing down the transit camp at Schoenau, near Vienna, last year.

The camp was closed as part of a controversial bargain struck with Arab terrorists when they seized several Soviet Jews on a train to Vienna in September, 1973.

The transit centre at Simmering is a replacement for the Schoenau camp and most emigrants stay there only a few hours before being flown to Israel.

The new centre has already brought protests from residents of nearby flats, fearful of an attack by Palestinian terrorists.

Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz promized residents the centre would be moved to another site if the Interior Ministry agreed.

KGB permits 70 to hold Succot picnic

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A group of Soviet Jews were allowed to hold a picnic near Moscow over the weekend to mark the Succot holiday, but another group were prevented from holding a regular weekly scientific seminar, Jewish sources said here yesterday.

While about 70 Jews were picknicking on Sunday, watched but unmolested by a small group of KGB men, 10 other Jews were barred by a police officer from the Moscow flat where the seminar is usually held on Sundays.

One of the scientists, 38-year-old cyberneticist Viktor Brailovsky, told newsmen he and his colleagues had gone to the flat as usual, but found the locks had been changed.

A militia captain then appeared and told them to leave. The owner of the flat, Alexander Voronel, who usually heads the seminars, is out of Moscow at present but the scientists have gone on meeting without trouble in his absence, Mr. Bralovsky said.

The Jewish scientists, who all lost their jobs when they applied to go to Israel, have been holding the seminars for about two years. In July, however, the authorities clamped down on their plans for a large seminar with international participation.

In contrast, the Succot picnic passed off peacefully. The Jews' last attempt to hold such a gathering, in May this year was broken up by about 150 security men.

Referring to the picnic, Professor Alexander Lunts, a prominent Jewish activist, said he interpreted the leniency as linked to Soviet hopes for trade relaxation with the U.S., where a powerful lobby is demanding increased Jewish emigration as a precondition for such relaxation.

Danes' 'Mr. Zero' tried for owing taxman IL3m.

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Millionaire lawyer Mogens Glistrup, who toppled the Danish government last December when he came in second on a platform of abolishing all taxes, yesterday went into the second day of his trial for an alleged 4m. kroner (IL3m.) in fraud and tax evasion.

The trial of the portly 48-year-old Glistrup, known as "Mr. Zero" from his proud boast of paying no taxes, began on Monday as demonstrators outside chanted their support for the Progress Party leader.

Yesterday's session opened with the prosecutor specifying 300 separate counts of tax evasion and fraud involving the vast network of corporations Glistrup set up. The judge said he would rule Friday on a defence motion that the case — considered the most sensational in Danish history — be held before a jury.

If convicted, Glistrup could face a maximum of twelve years in prison, plus the loss of his parliamentary rights and of his lawyer's license. His Folketing (Parliament) colleagues have already stripped him of his parliamentary immunity to make the trial possible.

Court sources said they expected the case to run for several years as either the prosecutor or the defence were expected to appeal a lower court verdict.

In December Danish Premier Anker Joergensen resigned after Glistrup's new Progress Party, set up only 18 months before, netted 28 seats in the elections and reduced the Social Democrats from 70 to only 46. Glistrup, who says that "only fools pay income tax," had promised voters to abolish tax on all incomes — by firing civil servants at a rate of 4,500 a month.

MR. ZERO, Mogens Glistrup, waving a Christmas tree last December on hearing of his victory in the Danish elections. The tree bears his favourite fruit — marzipan bars. (AP radiophoto)

He would have left a skeleton bureaucracy of 50.

The tax expert, who charges that the trial is an attempt to get him and his party, had been under investigation for a year at the time of the election. He is charged with having established thousands of fictitious corporations and then shuffling "paper money" between them to create tax deductions for himself and his clients.

Terrorists offer 'armistice' if legalized in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — An outlawed urban terror group, the ERP, on Monday called for an "armistice" with the government as the 104th victim of Argentina's recent wave of violence was gunned down in a Buenos Aires suburb.

The ERP (People's Revolutionary Army) said it would free two kidnapped army officers and a businessman and suspend "military" activities if all captured guerrillas and political prisoners were freed and legislation banning the ERP were repealed.

The offer came in a letter distributed to news agencies and addressed to the leaders of all sectors of Argentine society who are to meet Isabel Peron today to discuss the past three months of killings.

Another condition for the armistice was the repeal of changes to the penal code passed by Congress last month to crack down on the violence.

An army major shot dead as he left his suburban home early Monday was the fourth army officer shot down since the ERP announced last month that it would indiscriminately kill army officers in reprisal for the deaths of ERP members in a clash with army troops following an abortive ERP raid on an army garrison in northwestern Catamarca Province in August.

Police said four gunmen opened fire as the major left his home and his son returned the fire, killing two of the attackers.

Their deaths brought to 104 the number killed since July 15 in guerrilla attacks and fighting between left- and right-wing factions of the Peronist movement.

East German Communist Party chief Erich Honecker (right) awards his Soviet counterpart, Leonid Brezhnev, with the Order of Karl Marx in East Berlin on Sunday during celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Republic. (AP radiophoto)

East Germany marks 25th year with military show

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany celebrated its 25th birthday on Monday with a massive military display with goose-stepping officer cadets and the parading of rockets and a new line of computer-controlled artillery.

The hour-long military show, believed to be the biggest in the state's history, drew the customary rebuke from the three Western Allies, France, Britain and the U.S., who condemned the display as a violation of the demilitarized status of Berlin.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and East German Communist chief Erich Honecker watched from the grandstand as the cadets marched past, followed by red-bereted paratroopers, rumbling amphibious tanks and long lines of rocketry.

Mr. Brezhnev returned to Moscow yesterday and left East Berlin as he arrived — to the cheers of thousands of East Berliners stationed at the airport, the embraces of the East German leadership and the pageantry of a military guard of honour.

This demonstration of loyalty and devotion to the Soviet Union reflected a major theme of the festivities honouring the day 25 years ago when the Soviet zone of occupied Germany became the German Democratic Republic.

It is echoed, too, in a new-look constitution, which came into force on Monday, abandoning the goal of East-West German unity and laying heavy emphasis on the "eternal bond" with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Brezhnev, however, in addressing a mass rally on the eve of East Germany's anniversary, dwelt glowingly and at length on the prospects of stepping up ties with West Germany.

Soviet-bloc relations with West Germany held a "special place" in the stability of peace in Europe and brought tangible political and economic results, he stressed.

The theme of relations with West Germany almost certainly played a part in Mr. Brezhnev's deliberations with Mr. Honecker, observers said.

Diplomats from Nato states boycotted Sunday's anniversary ceremony — the British Ambassador was at work in his office — and the Chinese, who came under attack from both Brezhnev and Honecker, were also said to have stayed away.

DRYSDALE. — Top tennis professional Cliff Drysdale has renounced his South African citizenship, it was disclosed in Johannesburg.

U.S. man dies five years after heart transplant

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter).— The longest surviving heart transplant patient of Stanford University surgeon Norman Shumway has died, 12 days after his second transplant operation.

Ralph Trout, a 38-year-old professional musician, received his first transplanted heart on May 22, 1969, after doctors told him he could live for only a month without the operation.

The second transplant became necessary after coronary artery disease developed at the points where the first transplant was grafted into Mr. Trout's circulatory system.

Mr. Trout was one of 27 patients to survive after receiving new hearts at Stanford. Dr. Shumway and his surgical team have performed 76 heart transplants.

A 45-year-old man who received a new heart in January 1970 is now Stanford's longest surviving heart transplant patient.

Swank NY shops to go on trial for price-fixing

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A Federal grand jury Monday charged three of America's most elegant stores — Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Goodman, and Bonwit Teller — with fixing prices of women's clothes in New York over several years.

An indictment filed in the U.S. District Court in New York accused the three firms of adopting uniform price mark-up lists from the late 1960's and inducing manufacturers to refuse to supply retailers selling below the fixed prices. They also agreed on dates for clearance sales, it alleged.

Assistant attorney-general Thomas Kauper, head of the Anti-Trust Division, said the three stores sold women's clothing worth $70m. in the New York City area in 1972.

The three firms and individual executives of Saks and Bergdorf Goodman face charges of violating anti-monopoly laws. If convicted, the companies face fines of up to $50,000 and the executives prison sentences of up to a year.

Former 'housekeeper,' 19, ransacks her boss' home

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Police here arrested the 19-year-old former "housekeeper" of an oil heir and her male companion, 21, after the two allegedly rampaged through the heir's home, ransacked it for jewellery,and marched their victim away with a pistol at his head when he surprised them in the act.

Police said Julian Hammer, 45, apparently surprised the two when he returned from dinner Saturday night with his daughter Casey and his present housekeeper, Jean Channel, 25. The intruders, Sheri Pylate and Gary Smart, 21, were loading jewellery into pillow cases, police said. Miss Channel and Miss Hammer ran next door to call the police.

Hammer said as he walked in, Miss Pylate, wearing a bedsheet and straw hat, "rose up from behind the bar and let out this ridiculous laugh." He grabbed the woman but Smart, wearing a stocking mask and carrying Hammer's .357 Magnum revolver, emerged from another room and pointed the gun at him. Authorities said Smart then marched Hammer outside with the gun at his head.

The police, summoned by the phone call, were waiting. On seeing the officers, Smart shouted, "Drop the guns or I'll shoot this man."

But then he threw away the gun and yelled "I don't want to die. They made me do it." It was not known who "they" were and the police took him and the woman into custody. They were booked for investigation of armed robbery.

Police said the woman had donned the bedsheet and hat and the two ran through the house slashing paintings and pencilling a thin blue moustache on a photograph of Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Corp. A scrawled message, "Say hello to daddy" was found under the photo, police said.

Hammer, who told police Miss Pylate had called him earlier to ask if he would be home that night, said he didn't know why his former housekeeper allegedly ransacked his house.

"We parted amicably," he said.

China gives art works to UN

NEW YORK (Reuter). — China yesterday presented two art works to the United Nations to replace a previous gift presented by Taiwan.

The two works are a huge tapestry depicting the Great Wall of China and an elaborate ivory carving of a section of the Chengtu-Kunming railway, in the western Chinese mountains.

Speaking at a ceremony in the main delegates' lounge, which the tapestry now dominates, Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, said the works embodied Chairman Mao Tse-tung's concept of art — "letting a hundred flowers blossom, weeding through the old to bring forth the new."

Three weeks ago a large green marble plaque bearing a quotation from Confucius was quietly removed from UN Headquarters at the Chinese delegation's request. The plaque was a gift from Taiwan, which China replaced at the UN three years ago.

'Can't preach to an empty stomach'

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Archbishop of New Delhi yesterday reminded the World Synod of Bishops that hungry persons are not eager to hear the word of God. "You cannot preach spirituality to an empty stomach," Archbishop Angelo Fernandes said. "We cannot limit ourselves just to the word."

Mao expects right-wing takeover after his death

BONN (Reuter). — "Der Spiegel," the West German news magazine, yesterday printed a private letter from the 80-year-old Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung, forecasting that the right-wing of the Communist Party would seize power in Peking after his death.

Extracts from the letter, said to have been written to his wife, Chiang Ching, in 1966 during the cultural revolution, appeared in the latest edition of the magazine. Chiang Ching was a leading spirit of the left during the turbulent red guard phase of revolution.

In the letter, Mao rebuked his wife and advised her not to let victory go to her head, but to think about her own weaknesses, mistakes and shortcomings. He also forecast further cultural revolutions every "seven or eight years."

The letter went on: "When these words can be published cannot be decided at the moment with any certainty because the left and the broad masses would not be very happy about what I say. Possibly a suitable moment will come after my death when the right have seized power."

"Der Spiegel" said Mao further prophesied that though the "right-wing communists" would be victorious after his death, they would not stay in power very long.

The letter is included in what is claimed to be a collection of hitherto unpublished writings, speeches and sayings of Chairman Mao just printed here in book form.

They were translated and edited by Helmut Martin, a German expert on China, who will be official interpreter during the visit of China's Deputy Foreign Minister, Chiang Kuan-hua, to Bonn later this week.

Two experienced China experts, Stuart Schram, an American, and Roderick Macfarquhar, a Briton, were satisfied they were authentic, the magazine said. The collection covers the period from 1949 to 1971.

U.S. gives up land so Sadat can build house

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is turning over a large plot of land in Cairo to the Egyptian Government so that President Anwar Sadat can build a new mansion for himself and improve his physical security, the White House has announced.

Egyptian authorities have been apprehensive because high-rise apartment buildings erected near President Sadat's present home pose a potential security threat.

The U.S.-owned land had been earmarked for a residence for the American ambassador and is to be exchanged for another piece of land owned by the Egyptian Government.

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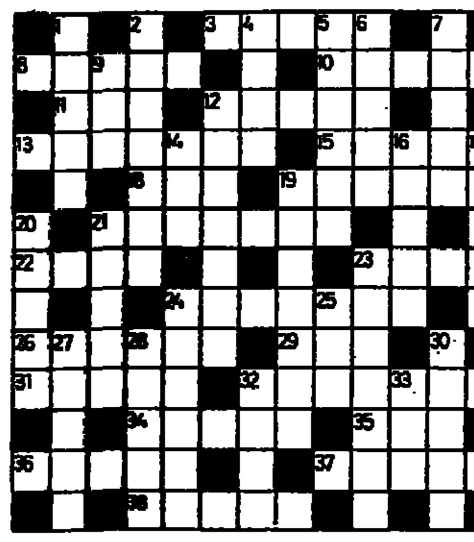
ACROSS
3 Travel costs (5)
8 Founded (5)
10 Top room (5)
11 Hardened (3)
12 Stop (5)
13 Deprived of food (7)
15 Tantalise (5)
18 Melody (3)
19 Condiment (6)
21 Strew (7)
22 After deductions (4)
23 Heap (4)
24 Plait (7)
26 Liquid measure (6)
29 Newt (3)
31 Purloin (5)
32 Skilled worker (7)
34 Accounts (5)
35 Healthy (3)
36 Attack (5)
37 Searches (5)
38 Citrus fruit (5)

DOWN
1 Squander (5)
2 Disparage (7)
4 Old (4)
5 Church festival (6)
6 Precipitous (5)
7 Wash (5)
9 Ocean (3)
12 Positive (7)
14 By way of (3)
16 Month (5)
17 Did wrong (5)
19 Annoys (7)
20 Drawbacks (5)
21 Fence-opening (5)
23 Contemptible (7)
24 Well-mannered (6)
25 Towards the stern (3)
27 Make expiation (5)
28 Tag (5)
30 Spiteful (5)
32 High voice (4)
33 Wickedness (3)



Monday's Easy solution
ACROSS.—1, Flask. 8, Fussy. 9, Hideous. 10, Freed. 11, Needy. 12, Aired. 13, Dearest. 15, See. 17, Army. 18, Daring. 19, Devil. 20, Cheers. 22, Ague. 24, Ear. 25, Serpent. 26, Osler. 27, Plans. 28, Bales. 29, Centaur. 30, Steer. 31, Dying.
DOWN.—2, Larder. 3, Sherry. 4, Kid. 5, Merit. 6, Funeral. 7, Used. 8, Sudden. 12, Ashes. 13, Dance. 14, Amber. 15, Singe. 16, Egret. 18, Diver. 19, Dresser. 21, Hamlet. 22, Apiary. 23, Unseen. 25, Sects. 26, Once. 28, Bud.

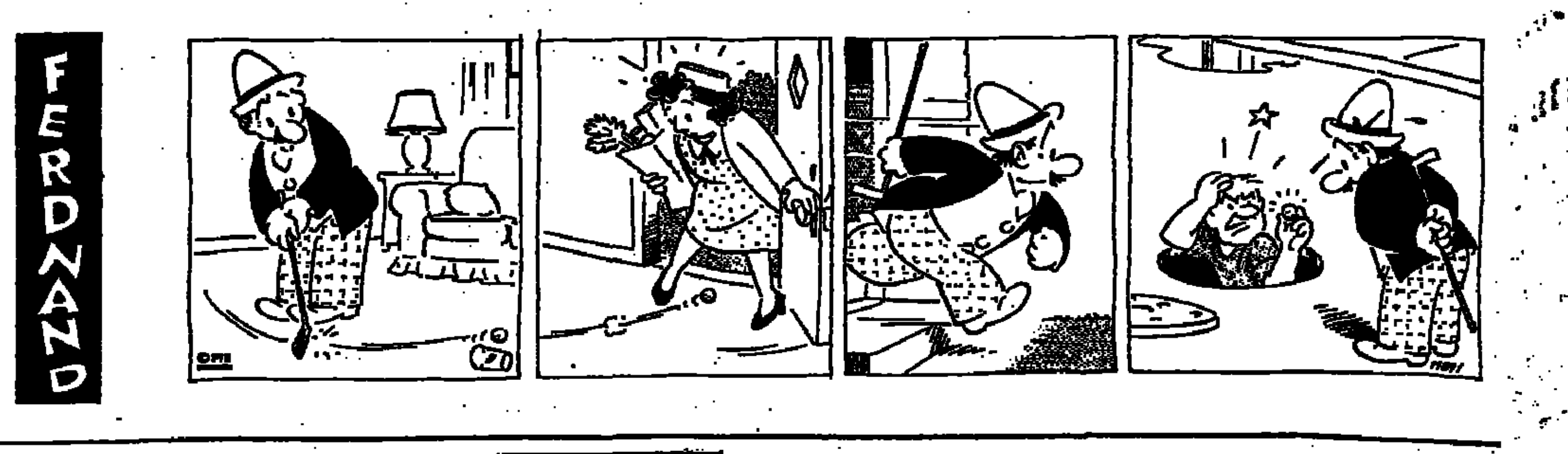
Monday's Cryptic solution
ACROSS.—1, Smack. 6, C-ells. 9, Rest day. 10, Cream. 11, Vesta. 12, Sykes (Skies). 13, Pickets. 15, Per. 17, On-U.S. 18, Ma-am-re. 19, D-es-ea. 20, Nailed. 22, Jill. 24, Two. 25, Absalom. 26, Hilda. 27, Piper. 28, Spike. 29, Referee. 30, Def-ee. 31, T-ripe.
DOWN.—2, Merlin. 3, Creeks. 4, Ken. 5, Stays. 6, Cave-man. 7, Eyes. 8, Litter (bugs). 12, Steed. 13, Paint. 14, Curio (us). 15, Pupil. 16, Real-M. 18, Melba. 19, Desiree. 21, Aw-hil-e. 22, Jasper. 23, Lock-up (shop). 25, Adder. 26, Her-O. 28, Set.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Musick master (5)
8 Ancient ruined manor (5)
10 Soft, like father? (5)
11 Sun-shade! (3)
12 Bit of a bloomer (5)
13 Unwelcome visitor (7)
15 Mark and pass forward (5)
18 Fuel record? (3)
19 Be sorry about the tree (6)
21 Ran out of men? (7)
22 Put on weight (4)
23 Settle in a chair? (4)
24 So Santa makes music (7)
26 Nice way to sit (6)
29 Childish letter from Tony (3)
31 Is there a bright future for such energy? (5)
32 A joking denial (7)
34 Golfing connections (5)
35 Catch in possession of cannabis (3)
36 Smooth as heels may be (5)
37 Get on and don't argue! (5)
38 River—that sounds reasonable (5)

DOWN
1 Plant spoilt by louts (5)
2 Damaged the laundry? (7)
4 Look left first, right last (4)
5 Sharing the room! (6)
6 County for opals? (5)
7 It has stirring possibilities (5)
9 Disfigure with some marks (3)
12 Hair-style for Bob? (4-3)
14 His wife had more taste than discretion (3)
16 Punitive pen-pushing (5)
17 Town down under? (5)
19 These discounts are best arranged (7)
20 Applauds a very long race? (5)
21 Board for a game? (5)
23 They're said to be wise (7)
24 Hit one's employer? (6)
25 Hill of mounting rubbish (3)
27 Moves a car (5)
28 Thanks, fellow, for the stories (5)
30 Spud may be a brute! (5)
32 Play outside (4)
33 Outboard propeller! (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY



WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel With your Own Hands: Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department; ; Keren Kayemet Leisrael (Jewish National Fund): in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261. In Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 234449.
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JERUSALEM
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Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2) per person towards transportation and refreshments. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.
. **Jerusalem Biblical Zoo,** Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m.-dusk.
AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite railway station).
A folklore evening for tourists. with Inbal dance group, every Wednesday at 9.00 p.m.
New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building: Jerusalem. Admission free.

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: **Graphic Halls** — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes. Photographic Exhibition (gift of the Hilton Hotel).
. **Zacks Hall** — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collection. **Meyerhoff Hall:** Israeli art. **Jaglom Hall:** Impressionism. **Hall No. 3:** Surrealism, post-Cubism. **Haft Hall:** Kinetic art. **Helena Rubinstein Pavilion.** 6 Rehov Tarsat. Exhibition, Schwebel, Paintings, drawings. Visiting hours in both buildings: Sun. Mon. — 10 p.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m.- 1p.m.; 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (new building) Open: Sun., Mon., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) New exhibition at the Ceramic Museum; Sculpture in Clay By Gedula Ogen; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum: (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m.. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.
MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO,
10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.
MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO,
27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
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. **National Religious Women's Organization** Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30620, 02-35282, Mondays, Wednesdays guided tours, through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

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Womens League for Israel 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv - 249189, Jerusalem - 39840, Haifa — 866177, Netanya — 23564.
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9.
ARNON: Some Like it Hot; **CHEN:** The Italian Godfather; **EDEN:** Lepke; **EDISON:** Evist; **MITCHELL:** Charlie and a Half 7.30, 9.30; **ORION:** The Marseille Contract; **ORNA:** For Pete's Sake; **HABIRAH:** Scorpio; **JERUSALEM:** Gone With the Wind 8:00 p.m.; **ORGIL:** La Grand Bazar; **SEMADAR:** The Sting 3:45, 6:45, 9:15; **RON:** Paper Moon.
TEL AVIV
4:30, 7:15, 9:30
ALLENBY: The Sting 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; **BEN YEHUDA:** Mame; **CINEMA ONE:** Sleeper; **CINERAMA:** Charlie and a Half 7:15, 9:30; **CHEN:** Paper Moon; **DEKEL:** Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30; **ESTHER:** The Exorcist; **GAT:** American Graffiti; **DRIVE-IN CINEMA:** The Wizard of Oz 7:15, Bad Company 9:45; **GORDON:** England Made Me; **HOD:** Lepke; **LIMOR:** The Exorcist; **MAXIM:** Who's Afraid of Karate?; **MOGRABI:** Three the Hard Way; **OPHIR:** Watch Out We Are Mad; **ORLY:** Spys; **ORDAN:** Rabbi Jacob 12:15, 2:15, 4:00, The Godfather 6:00, 9:00; **PARIS:** Desperate Character 10, 12, 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30; **PEER:** The Marseille Contract; **RAMAT AVIV:** Daughters, Daughters; **STUDIO:** La Grande Bouffe; **TCHELET:** La Planete Sauvage; **TEL AVIV:** Seven-Up; **ZAFON:** Deux Hommes Dans la Ville.
HAIFA
4:00, 6:30, 9:00
AMPHITHEATRE: The Three Musketeers; **ARMON:** The Great Dictator Tues. 6:45, 9:15; **ATZMON:** Marriage Jewish Style; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Marat Sade (Tues. & Wed. 6:45, 9:00) Jesse James (Sun. 9:00) City Lights (Thurs. 6:15); **CHEN:** The Sting; **MORIAH:** Bob and Carroll and Ted and Alice (except 4:00); **MIRON:** Three the Hard Way; **ORAH:** Lepke; **ORDAN:** The Godfather; **ORION:** Zambo the King; **ORLY:** Bananas (Thurs. 7:00, 9:15); **PEER:** Charlie and aHalf; **RON:** La Grande Bouffe; **SHAVIT:** The Last of Sheila (except 4:00).
HERZLIYA
TIFERET: Charley Varrick 7:15, 9:15; **DAVID** — My Name is Nobody 4:00, 7:15, 9:30.
RAMAT GAN
ARMON: Avanti 6:30, 9:00; **OASIS:** Sugarland Express 4, 7:30, 9:30; **ORDEA:** La Grand Bazar 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **RAMA:** I am a Nymphomaniac 7:30, 9:30; **HADAR:** Charlie and a Half 7:30, 9:30; **RAMAT GAN:** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **LILI:** Serpico 7:15, 9:30, Nurit 4:00.
PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Charlie and a Half (Holiday Nights 7:45, 9:45, daily 4, 7:30, 9:30).

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. **Newsreels:** 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. **Newsreels:** 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30. **Newsreels:** 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
252, 322 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Clark: Trumpet Fanfare; Tchaikovsky: "Swan Lake," Act One. 9.05 "Swan Lake" — Act Two. 10.05 "Swan Lake" — Act Three and Four; Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso (Neuman). 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Song and Melody. 12.05 (repeat) Recital by Sara Fuxon-Hayman. 1.05 Midday Concert — Mozart: Piano Concerto in D, K.537 (R. Casadesus-Szell); Tchaikovsky: "Francesca da Rimini" (Dorati). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 On the music from the Middle Ages. 5.10 New Zealand's contribution to "Eurobrass" (Radio Wellington). 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Joshua, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.05 (Stereo) From Festival Bergen 1974 — Tadeusz Baird: "Games," for String Quartet; Greig: Norwegian Dance; String Quartet, op. 27; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto with String Orchestra. 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 Religious programme. 11.05 "My Concert." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 340 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Songs from the Big Screen (cont.) 5.10 "Find the Link." 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Jerusalem." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC[E]
5.00 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Fam[ily]" 6.00 Cartoons. 8.00 Nanny and [the] Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The P[...] broker" — film. 10.40 News.
Educational: 4.00 Story. 4.13 [...] Keller. 4.40 Technology. "Christopher Columbus."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Youth Mag[azine] 7.05 "Visiting Card." 7.20 Ramadan 7.26 Programme review. 7.30 News

FIFTH PROGRAMME
6.58 Opening 7.00 News. 7.05 Son[g and] Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Mel[ody]

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
757, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 349.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM[MES]
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short w[aves]); 10.00 a.m. (4th programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and [short] waves); 5.00 (5th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM[MES]
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short w[aves]); 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and [short] waves: 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M. 3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 M[...] tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 [...] Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 Requests With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and T[asty] Regards. 11.55 Call Up Order in M[...] Literature. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel p.m. Warm and Tasty. 2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Timor. 4.05 Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's [News]reel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody — gre[...] 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 Disc[...] 7.05 By Request. 8.05 Weekly Concer[t] "Noah's Ark." 10.05 "Good Night Jerusalem." 11.58 Midnight Talk. Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.00 Music. 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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MARKET NEWS:

Coins attract the small investor

Special to the Jerusalem Post

AFTER the Yom Kippur War, the coin as completely recovered, and is operating. The market is benefiting tremendously ime on the Stock Exchange and the little putting his faith in commemorative coins, to protect his money. Meanwhile, those not collectors, do not sell the coins they erring to keep them quietly hidden away. supplies of gold and silver commemorative very limited, and Israeli dealers are at- o obtain merchandise from abroad.

-Gurion gold coin issue is heavily over-subscribed; about 80 per cent of eligible subscribers in Israel have ordered and paid for their gold coins. The Government Coins and Medals Corporation states that it cannot confirm big orders received from hundreds of overseas dealers and banks.

The gold coins are being minted at the Swiss Federal Mint in Berne and will be delivered to the Bank of Israel towards the end of this month. Distribution to subscribers will start in the middle of November, and special arrangements have been made with the Israeli postal authorities.

To date, more that 65,000 Israelis have subscribed, and this figure is increasing daily.

$1 = IL4.20

Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
	IL	IL
— Purim Coins		
20,000	1	180
P. 5,000	2	510
20,000	1	120
P. 20,000	2	240
— Hanukka Coins		
180,000	2	40
P. 5,000	6	560
80,000	2	70
P. 5,000	4	640
15,000	2	580
P. 2,000	4	3000
18,915	2	240
P. 9,428	4	320
Lamp 9,857	2	580
P. 5,040	4	920
Lamp 10,000	2	530
P. 5,500	4	1010
ds — Independence Day Coins		
98,051	10	120
P. 2,000	18	—
27,349	10	280
P. 4,792	18	1030
34,472	19	280
4,923	20	950
19,543	10	710
P. 4,567	20	1050
10,450	10	900
P. 5,050	20	1020
5,990	19	3300
P. 4,500	20	3450
11,100	10	710
P. 4,500	20	1020
25,252	10	820
P. 7,660	20	690
33,503	12.50	170
P. 10,500	25	240
30,250	12.50	300
P. 7,765	25	370
nds — Special Issue		
234,589	12.50	60
P. 50,489	30	125
75,000	30	85
P. 30,000	60	185

P = Proof
= San Francisco Mint
= Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

Year & Name	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
1968 Jerusalem	60,000	22.50	610
1968 " P.	20,501	62.50	230
1969 Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	210
1969 " P.	20,000	50	235
1969 " (K)	20,000	25	250
1970 Mikveh	47,500	25	100
1970 " P.	32,500	50	160
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10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins		IL	IL
1971 Science (U.)	30,000	35	200
1971 " P.	17,500	50	260
1971 " (J.)	22,500	25	260
1972 Aviation	50,000	30	230
1972 " P.	15,000	60	270
1972 Declaration	125,000	40	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80	150
1974 Ben Yehuda,	13, 100	50	55
1974 " P.	50,000	90	115
10 Pounds — Fidyon HaBen			
1970 P-II	50,833	25	145
1970 " P.	15,000	50	240
1971 "	30,261	25	240
1971 " P.	15,000	50	310
1972 " (star)	30,000	30	120
1972 " (no star)	15,000	50	150
1972 " P.	12,500	60	200
1973 "	105,000	30	60
1973 " P.	15,000	60	180
1974 "	—	40	50
1974 " P.	45,000	80	110
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972 Russian Lamp	75,000	20	70
1972 " P.	32,500	40	170
1973 Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20	60
1973 Babylonian Lamp P.	45,000	40	80
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1960 Herzl (20)	10,510	50	4400
1962 Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150	
1963 Weizmann (100) P.	6,203	300	4500
1964 Bank (50)	6,014	150	4800
1964 " (50) P.	1,502	250	22500
1967 Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	5100
1968 Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	250	2700
1969 Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420	2200
1971 Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420	2300
1973 Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230	600
1973 " (100) P.	10,000	465	1000
1973 " (50-100-200)	18,750	1,617	4350
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Oil crisis brings back the drover in Australia

By DON WHITTINGTON

CANBERRA. — THE STEEP INCREASE in the price of motor fuel has had one unexpected effect in Australia. It has brought a new lease of life for the drovers who used to take sheep and cattle along the Outback stock routes.

The drovers were such a part of the Australian way of life that they crept into the language and into the literature. "As full of fleas as a drover's dog" was only one of the many terms that are still common in Australian slang.

"Banjo" Patterson, one of the best known of the earlier Australian balladists, wrote of droving in western New South Wales:

"As the stock are slowly stringing, clancy rides behind them singing,

For the drover's life has pleasures that the townfolk never know."

That was a romantic view of a drover's life. There are many who spent some time tailing sheep and cattle who would not agree that sleeping on the ground night after night, springing to action if the animals stampeded, eating salt mutton, and damper (unleavened cake) cooked in the ashes of the camp fire, held any great charm once the novelty had worn off.

All that changed about the time World War One ended. Defence roads had been built through the Outback to give motorized military transport swift access in the event of an enemy landing on distant coasts. After the war, successive governments continued to open up the Outback with what were known as "beef roads," sealed highways that were usable in all weathers. These and the old defence roads combined to provide a means for heavy motor transport in the form of road trains to penetrate areas that previously had been the preserve only of the drovers.

But where men on horseback and sheep and cattle on the hoof could cover only eight or ten miles a day — sometimes it was less than that if the stock were weak — the road trains could cover perhaps 200 and 300 miles in the same time. Although the road trains could not carry as many in one load as a droving team could handle, the advantage was that the cattle had a good chance of reaching a market or fattening country in condition equal to that when they were loaded.

So the drovers disappeared from the stock routes. Seldom did a motorist encounter the big mobs feeding quietly along the routes, or plodding wearily through parched country while axemen ahead lopped branches from the scrub to provide some sustenance. Seldom did he hear the sound of "condamine bells" attached to the necks of spare horses to ensure they would not be lost in the scrub); the jingle of the hobble chains used to restrict the horses' movements at night, or the rumble of the "babbler's" wagon, carrying the cook and his utensils.

Now the wheel has turned full circle.

Recently a mob of 600 cattle was moved from southern Queensland to the Northern Territory by road and rail, and then on the hoof across the dreaded Simpson Desert to their destination.

It was almost the old routine — stock whips and saddles, the quart pot boiling on the fire at dawn, the babbler rustling up a meal at night, the long searing days in the saddle in country where the crows fly backwards to keep the dust from their eyes.

For the owners, it was the difference between $40,000 by road with the new motor fuel prices, and £11,000 for the drovers. The distance? 1,500 miles. And the cattle got through, with few losses.

(Gemini)

WHY, OH WHY?

BRIDGE
By George Levinrew

Both Vul

NORTH
♠ K Q 3
♡ Q 10 7 6 5
◇ 7 5 2
♣ A K

WEST
♠ J 9 8 7 5
♡ A 2
◇ 4
♣ J 9 8 7 5

EAST (D)
♠ A 10 6
♡ K
◇ Q J 10 9 8 6
♣ 10 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♡ J 9 8 4 3
◇ A K 3
♣ Q 6 3

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
3 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡

All Pass

Pietro Bernasconi, Swiss internationalist in the West sent, did the well nigh impossible as reported by Victor Mollo in the Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League.

Suppose you were South with the opening lead of the ◇ 4. The count would seem simple, losing only one ♠ and two hearts. But this was not to be.

The first trick was won by the ◇ Ace, and then two clubs were won in dummy. Declarer knew that a way to get into his hand in order to sluff a losing ◇ on a ♣ was to ruff a ♠. It would not pay to play hearts instead, for East would win with the K and lead a ◇ forcing the K from the South hand which West would ruff. A lead to the ♠ A would then enable East to win a ◇ trick, thus setting the contract.

In order to ruff a ♠ the Ace had to be knocked out, so the ♠ K was led. East won with the Ace and of course led a ◇. Now came the moment of truth. West wondered why oh why did not declarer play trump? It seemed clear that it could only be because he did not have the K. If West trumped with the 2 there was no way to set the contract. Yet East had a high ◇ waiting to be used. There was a way. Bernasconi ruffed with the Ace and led the deuce of hearts to East's lonely K. And a high ◇ was the crushing blow to the declarer.

NEW GUINEA — riot police this week used tear gas to try and break up clashes involving 12,000 tribes in highlands of Papua. Three warriors have been killed in the tribal dispute.

IATA report —

World air industry under pressure; El Al does well

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Iata's annual world air transport statistics received here last week poor prospects for the industry in the 1974 balance sheets. While dealing primarily with a summary of the 1973 "yields," the compilation notes that the industry remains "under heavy inflationary pressures and fare and rate increases are not compensating for the additional costs incurred."

Improvements in load factors and revenue yields in 1973 were just sufficient to offset the increase in unit costs. The (average) net profit of some 1 per cent was a totally inadequate return. The foreword to the 18th annual statistical report notes.

El Al shows up relatively well financially in comparison to most of the international carriers. Its passenger load factor of 63.8 per cent (1973) was one of the highest and is topped only by Ireland's Aer Lingus, which is also comparable in terms of the size of its fleet. The Irish carrier does, however, also operate on domestic routes and has a significantly shorter route total than Israel's national carrier.

While El Al's international scheduled route network extends 111,714 kms. the Irish routes add up to 40,918 km. Passengers carried totalled 5,257,942 (El Al) and 1,334,942 (Irish). El Al's total staff was 5,032, including 181 pilots and co-pilots plus 97 other cockpit personnel while the Irish had 287 pilots plus an unspecified number of other cockpit staff. El Al operated 13 Boeings, including 3 jumbos, while the Irish maintained a fleet of 15 aircraft comprised of Bac 1-11 series (3) and 11 Boeings, including one jumbo.

The safety statistics of Iata members continued to improve and were down to 0.13 per 100 million passenger km., compared to 0.20 in 1972 and 0.27 in 1964 — comparing favourably to 0.16 for the world's scheduled airlines (excluding the USSR and Communist China, which do not make their plane accident statistics available).

Merchant bank plan shelved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A plan to set up a merchant bank in Israel by three leading financial groups, Bank Leumi, I.D.B. (the holding company of Discount Bank), and the Warburg group of London was "put on ice" three months ago, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The initial capital would have been about IL20m. with the first IL10m. of this sum being supplied by the three founders. A merchant bank concentrates on raising capital for new enterprises, or floating bonds, etc., and does not cater to the general public.

The plan was shelved, at least for the present, due to "the international and local financial situation." There was no connection whatsoever with the financial problems of the Israel Corporation.

Although Mr. Sigmund Warburg, who heads the Warburg group, was one of the founders of the Israel Corporation, he resigned from the board about a year ago due to differences of opinion on the way the Corporation was being run.

STREET

Closing Tuesday, October 8, 1974

Market trading mixed

RK (AP). — The stock as mixed yesterday, with fit-taking exerting down- sure in moderate trading. ow Jones average of 30 s was down more than nts half an hour before . The index had been out four points shortly opening but profit-taking ue chips and glamour is- the Dow as much as five er by mid-day.

r, gainers kept a small losers on the New York Stock Exchange. Traders were playing a waiting game after Monday's 23-point rally, analysts said, in enticipation of President Ford's economic speech yesterday, which came after the market closed.

The hope on Wall Street, one observer said, was that the Ford programme would be tough on inflation, but not so tough as to tip the economy into a major depression. Recent signs of easier credit conditions which have prompted a number of major banks to lower their prime lending rates also gave the market a firmer tone.

Furniture prices to drop soon

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Furniture prices can be expected to drop in the months ahead according to Commerce and Industry Ministry officials, who expect the drop to result from changes in the local plywood market.

Plywood makers have lowered prices by an average of IL100 per cubic metre and the protective tariff on plywoods has been raised in an effort to save the country's plywood industry.

Imported plywood has been dumped on the market in recent months, at considerably lower prices than those of local products. At the same time, the economic situation in the world has caused the demand for Israel-made plywoods to decline. This led local manufacturers to complain and to warn that large numbers of their workers would have to be dismissed.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev last month told the plywood manufacturers he would agree to raise tariffs only if they agreed to lower prices. On Friday, the tariff was raised to a minimum of IL450 per cubic metre (from a minimum of IL185 per cubic metre) The maximum rate will, however, remain 20 per cent.

This step followed an announcement by the plywood makers that they have lowered prices by an average of IL100 per cubic metre. (Prices were lowered by as much as IL250 per cu.m. on the common, thinner boards, which cost considerably more per cu.m. than thicker ones. The reduction on thicker plywoods is IL42 per cu.m.

New York Stocks

ock quotations of the New York Stock Exchange do not in this space today because of difficulties in the telexed mission from New York.

rloin up in 6 countries

TON (AP) — The price steak went up in six of capitals last summer, says Department of Agricul- DA).

rs in Tokyo, who tradi- pay the most, saw sirloin $13.52 per pound in July September. Even in Buenos ere beef still is the cheap- n rose to 83 cents a pound cents in July.

tures were in a report to shed by the department's gricultural service. It was in the agency's weekly n, "Foreign Agriculture."

The report said that generally food prices rose in nine of the 15 capitals during the period.

Despite the world surplus of most meat animals, there were as many retail meat price increases as decreases, the report said. "The meat price changes did not follow a pattern, but reflected mainly local supply situations and government regulations."

In Argentina, for example, beef chuck rose 11 per cent in the two-month period and sirloin went up 20 per cent. Those increases were the result of new price ceilings by the government, the report said.

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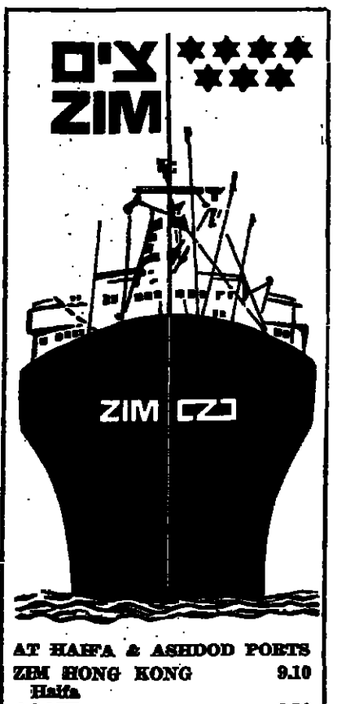

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Obstacle for Soviet Jews

THE DECISION of the Ford Administration to back away from a proposed compromise agreement over the question of increased Russian Jewish emigration in return for relaxed trade arrangements has caused wide disappointment.

Not much however has been disclosed about the reasons for the sudden turn. For until this decision became known the agreement had been considered almost certain.

According to some reports Dr. Kissinger felt unable to assure the U.S. Senators, who had been conducting the negotiations with the Administration, on the number of Jews the Soviets would permit to leave the country for Israel. Whether this was due to a change on the part of the Soviets or a faulty reading of the Soviet position by the Administration is not known.

But it has also been suggested that Mr. Ford was not prepared to accord the Congress the power it wanted to make an annual determination on renewing the trade agreement.

At a press conference on the eve of his departure for the Middle East, Dr. Kissinger continued to voice optimism that a compromise solution is still possible. The Soviet interest in trade concessions from the U.S. apparently remains unchanged, and it is this interest which made it possible for the sponsoring Senators, led by Henry Jackson, to introduce the amendment on emigration, despite Dr. Kissinger's reluctance to link the two issues.

Since the compromise agreement would be a solid political victory for Mr. Jackson, who is looming as the leading Democratic presidential contender for 1976, it may well be that the Administration preferred to put off any agreement until after the Congressional elections next month.

In general, trade with the Soviet Union has lost some of the popular glamour it enjoyed in the U.S. until recently. President Ford's decision this week to postpone another grain export deal with Moscow reflects this change and the realization that Americans are not willing to export wheat and corn if it means higher bread and meat prices at home.

Thus despite the new obstacle to the trade-emigration bill, the colder view of trade with the Soviets can only serve to strengthen the hand of Senator Jackson in holding his Congressional supporters together until a suitable emigration agreement is assured.

LOST MILLIONS

WITH YESTERDAY'S decision by the Hessische Landesbank it now appears that Tibor Rosenbaum's intertwined financial empire — the International Credit Trust — is doomed and with it most of the millions invested in it by Israel Corporation and its affiliates.

Apart from the direct losses for Israel and the institutions who placed moneys in the Rosenbaum enterprise, the collapse may also affect future foreign investment in this country. For the Israel Corporation was perhaps Israel's most prestigious investment enterprise. Its performance in this instance will raise grave doubts about the judgement of Israel's financial managers. Together with the general nervousness about the world economic outlook, such reservations will make it even harder to attract the foreign capital which the country so badly needs.

Undoubtedly the difficulties of the Rosenbaum enterprise are directly linked to similar failures of some other financial institutions in Europe. However, that cannot cushion the blow for the Israeli companies and foreign investors caught in the whirlwind nor absolve those responsible.

Rather the failure has brought to light questions about the financial management of the Israel Corporation, its affiliates and perhaps other concerns, which must now be fully investigated.

ISRAEL PRESS

Arab 'victory' celebrations

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), commenting on the "victory" celebrations in Damascus and Cairo to mark the first anniversary of the October war, says both Arabs and Jews are now duty bound to learn the lessons from the war. Wars do not solve problems, and any disregard of this fundamental lesson is criminal. The guiding principle should be that no problem can be solved by war and any problem can find its solution in negotiations.

Davar (Histadrut) in its second editorial, says that even if the PLO sincerely wishes to change it image and character — of an organization relying on terror alone — it is doubtful whether it can do so. A decision by one of the dozen independent bodies to secede from the roof organisation or even to oppose its "official" line is sufficient in itself to return the PLO to terror and the negation of any peaceful negotiations and solution. The paper refers in this connection to the hasty proclamation by Habash's PFLP and its rejection of "imperialist and defeatist solutions in the conflict with Israel." The small numercial weight of the PFLP is amply offset by its murderous character. All foreign factors who are now trying hard to give the PLO a political dress should realize that one of the extremist organisations may have sufficient power to upset the applecart.

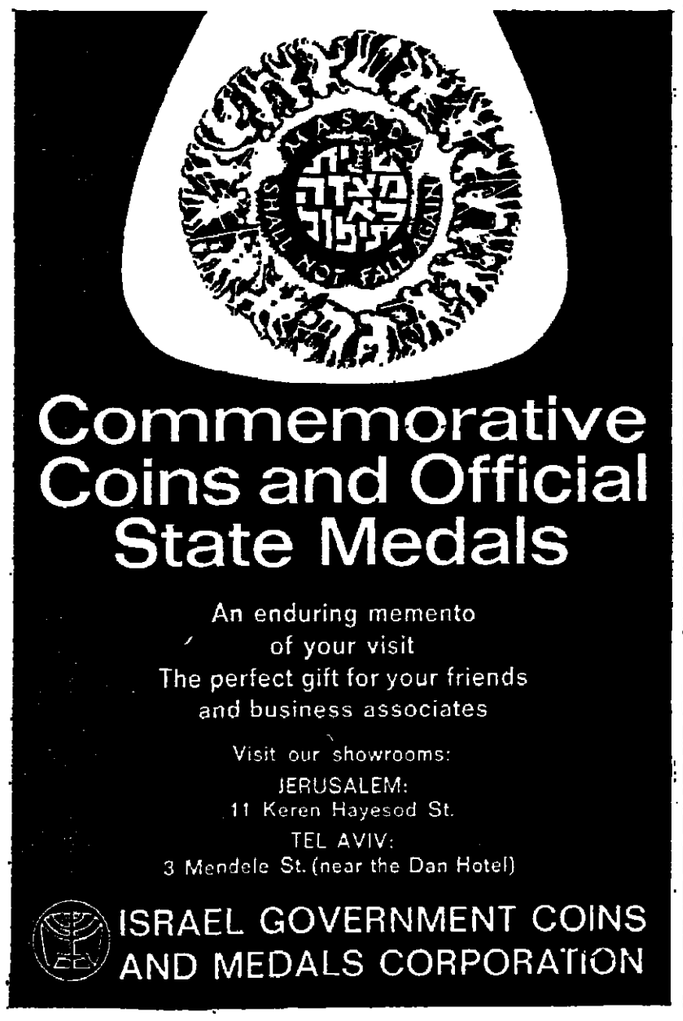
Ha'aretz (Independent) says that the collapse of the U.S.-Soviet deal will prevent both the granting of "most-favoured-nation" trade status to which the Soviet Union aspires and an increase in the number of exit permits for Russian Jews. Rather than being a factor affecting detente, the collapse of the deal may reflect the deterioration which has already occured in it.

FOREIGN PRESS

Israel must seek Arab acceptance

"The Times" of London commented editorially on the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur War: "If Israel is to exploit her short-term strength successfully, it must not be by war but by seeking Arab acceptance.

She has a chance of obtaining that acceptance, but only if she returns most of the way towards her pre-June 1967 borders. Obviously a special status would be needed for Jerusalem that would still leave a Jewish state much larger than the one envisaged by the United Nations in 1947. It would leave the Palestinian Arabs (whether federated with Jordan or in a state of their own) with only one fifth of pre-1948 Palestine. Neither they nor the surrounding Arab states would accept such a solution lightheartedly. But there is a chance that they will accept it, with such additional safeguards as demilitarized zones and buffer forces (safeguards that are never absolute, but can give time for acceptance to take root), if Israel is prepared to negotiate with them on that basis.



Ulster issue ignored in U.K. poll

By Patrick O'Donovan

BELFAST.—

IN THE CAMPAIGN for tomorrow's general election in Britain, the issue of Northern Ireland is a sleeper.

It is true that any under-developed countries still left with a desire to blame Britain cites the state of Ulster as a typical example of British exploitation. It is true that British constituencies with large expatriate Irish minorities can be distorted a little with the problem.

But only the extreme left wing, a wing so extreme as to be outside hailing distance of Parliament, has tried to exploit the issue. It makes no mileage with the Liberals or liberals. It is shunned like a radioactive area. It is not in Britain — with, of course, the proper exception of Northern Ireland itself — a question in this election.

This is odd because the condition of the province comes as a shock to a visitor — especially after a long absence. The British Press which has tended strongly to sympathize with the Catholic minority, though not with the IRA, has not exaggerated: Belfast is a major disaster area.

An everyday horror — Belfast at war. (Camera Press)

Its state is far worse than the sum of the incidents that have been every day reported. It was never a very elegant place. It is now a slum city. It has an air of dereliction, as if the Industrial Revolution had withdrawn and left only its debris behind. It looks as if the police had abdicated, which is partly true. It looks as if the social services had been disbanded — which is not true.

The typical horror in Belfast is a mean side-street *cul-de-sac* of little, raw, red-brick houses, where every single window and door is sealed with cement blocks. Shops have been blown open, dozens of public houses shattered and post-offices and police stations are fortified and ringed with concertina barbed-wire under which no sanitary department has swept for 12 months.

There is a shortage of buses because so many have been burnt. There are bumps made in the road to topple a car speeding away from a kill. There are roofless ruins in the middle of neat, curtained blocks. There are whole blocks flattened and carted away, leaving only a litter of half-bricks and the black scars of bonfires.

The chief shopping area is closed to traffic and must be entered and left by gates where soldiers, male and female, search the bodies and the packages of citizens. You cannot enter a large shop without being searched. In many areas cars may not be left unattended lest they be bombs on wheels. Over the whole city, littered as it is with ruins, there hangs an air of desolation and decay that adds to the natural charmlessness of the place. It comes as a surprise to notice that it is still well inhabited and that its citizens look no different from those of less afflicted cities.

In Northern Ireland the general election is, of course, only about Northern Ireland and has nothing in common with the election in the rest of Britain. Here there reigns an irrationality that is a sort of beserk assault upon logic. When talking to a colleague who works in the Province he said: "If you are going to ask intelligent questions you may as well go home."

The IRA line is unfortunately now in effect the cause of the Catholic minority. It runs something like this: "We are at war with British, but Britain may not in a warlike manner. Intern without trial is intolerable, bu is treason for a Catholic to evidence in a criminal court. British should leave, but sh continue to subsidize the h service, pensions and the services that the Irish Rep cannot begin to match." The that the Dublin Government with horror the prospect of t over Northern Ireland is not sidered.

The Ulster Protestants hav gone quite so deeply into fl For a public front they now the rebel Conservative, Mr. I Powell, imported from the Bi Midlands, once the most eff private Member of Parliamen the Kingdom.

His line is that there can compromise. Ulster must stay tish. There can be no s power-sharing with the Cath they must take their chance ballot. They deserve no s treatment or concessions. religious convictions are irre and their desire to quit Britai join the Republic is clo treason. He would like Ulste tally integrated with Britain sending 20 instead of 12 MP Westminster. And this he stat Protestant audiences with tha titude, clarity and masterly simplification that has got where he is.

Mr. Powell is likely to b leader of some 10 or 11 Ulste in Westminster. He might be position to hold a balance of there. Unless one of the p wins an overwhelming victor the polls it will be hard to i him. But that is on the other of the election. At present the thern Ireland issue is not an

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WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

BY THE NINE GODS

JUDGING BY THE TRANSCRIPTS of the Watergate tapes, where Richard Nixon was heard to warble his native wood-notes wild, the ancient art of swearing has fallen on evil days.

I'm constantly amazed at the blistering language of my younger acquaintances who, with the brisk intemperance of youth, can hardly utter a sentence without including a few choice obscenities. To hear these golden lads and girls converse among themselves, the expletives tripping off their coral lips, is an experience unknown to previous generations. Sometimes I'm tempted to remonstrate with them, inspired by the example of the hero of "Eric, or Little by Little," whose ruin dates from the moment he fails to speak out when, for the first time, he hears indecent words from his schoolfellows: "Speak out, boy! Tell these fellows that unseemly words wound your conscience; tell them that they are ruinous, sinful, damnable."

I have to report, however, that the current practitioners lack originality, imagination, virtuosity, musicality or even eloquence. They rely almost entirely on a limited vocabulary of four-letter words which constant usage deprives of all force, all colour and practically all value. Wayland Young in his "Eros Denied" quotes an old joke which illustrates how the coinage becomes debased by over-use. An Australian is describing a conquest: "I was walking along this $!X%&! fine morning and I meets up with this $!X%&! girl. $!%&! lovely she was, so we gets into a $!X%&! conversation and I takes her into this $!X%&! field and we has sexual intercourse."

Faced with the language of Other Ranks of the British Army, many NCOs were forced to develop their own special vocabularies which were fearsome in their understatement. I have good reason to remember a Sergeant-Major Nelson who would terrify a recruit by baring his yellow fangs and, beginning in an unpleasant hiss while ending in a sort of strangled shriek, tell him: "You naughty man. Get your 'orrible 'air cut! I'm standing on it!!"

The delivery is everything. Mark Twain's wife, exasperated by his profanity, imitated it to show him how it sounded to others. At the conclusion of the performance he told her: "The words are there, my dear, but the music is wanting."

The function of swearing is simply to act as a safety valve, to release frustration, and any emotionally charged word will do — usually from the realm of the sacred, the forbidden or the obscene. As Hamlet put it "I, must, like a whore, unpack my heart with words." The whole thing has been gone into often enough, notably by Burges Johnson in "The Lost Art of Profanity," Edward Sagarin in "The Anatomy of Dirty Words," Renatus Hartogs in "Four-Letter Word Games," Robert Graves in "Lars Porsena, or the Future of Swearing," and Ashley Montagu in "The Anatomy of Swearing."

The latter has it all cut and dried. One can only admire the beautiful job of dissection the old anatomist has performed. He distinguishes between Blasphemy (vilifying the objects of religious veneration); Profanity (uttering their names); Obscenity (the use of indecent words and phrases); and Vulgarity (the use of crude words — such as "bloody"). Cursing, Montague explains, is the act of invoking some evil on its object, while swearing is the mere verbal expression of aggressive feelings following on frustration. "Swearing may be abusive, adjurative, asseverative, ejaculatory, exclamatory, expletive, hortatory, interjectional or objurgatory." If you want to go further into these subsections, there's no need to. I assure you you've been using them all the time.

Oddly enough, Hebrew is particularly weak in swear-words, though self-sufficient in cursing, and Israelis have to make do with Arabic really to vent their spleen.

Till fairly recent times the great bulk of English cuss-words fell into the category of Profanity. Joan of Arc accepted this to the extent that she referred to her English foes as "Goddams" and the tradition was to survive the Reformation. Thirty years after Captain Cook had visited Hawaii, a Captain Hall was greeted by a native chief in the following affectionate terms: "Very glad see you! Damn your eyes!" Probably the finest example of Profanity is the curse of Bishop Ernulphus in "Tristram Shandy" which takes up several pages of that noble work without repeating itself once. Perhaps the strangest objection to Profanity was registered as recently as 1953 when the Attorney General of the State of Massachusetts, Mr. George Fingold, stopped the sale of "Panic," a stable-mate of "Mad" Comics, because it had depicted Santa Claus riding a sled bearing a "just divorced" sign.

Victorian morality produced yet another category of cussing, the adulterated swear-word, or euphemism. Many of them are with us still: Oh, Fudge; Fiddlesticks; Gracious; Goodness, or Goodness me; Lordy; Land's sakes; Mercy me; For Heaven's sake; Good heavens; Great Scott, By Jove; Gosh; Gee; Gad; Jeepers; and even Walt Disney's Jiminy Cricket. It's not difficult to recognize the origins of most of these innocuous expressions. Depending on the circumstances, even these could be dispensed with. Ashley Montagu tells of U.S. Chief Justice Harlan Stone who was playing golf with a clergyman. The cleric missed the ball while teeing off, stared at it for a full minute then tried again. Harlan Stone observed: "That was the most profane silence I ever heard."

A few rare spirits give their imaginations rein in invective or the apposite rejoinder instead of spluttering filth. Enraged by John Wilkes, the eighteen-century demagogue, the Earl of Sandwich pointed at him and said "That man will either die on the scaffold or of the pox." "My Lord," Wilkes replied, "that all depends upon whether I embrace your principles or your mistress." William IV was bested by a naval captain when he said "I hear, Tower, that you are the greatest blackguard in Portsmouth." Came the respectful reply "I hope your Majesty hasn't come down here to take away my character."

Every schoolboy knows the description Disraeli gave of Gladstone, perhaps the most outrageous example ever recorded of the pot calling the kettle black: "A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and to glorify himself."

After this example, we can only admire the brevity of Dr. Johnson when a lady told him how pleased she was that he'd left out all the improper words from his dictionary. "So you have been looking for them Madam," answered the Great Lexicographer. Next to Johnson stands Richard Porson, Byron's Professor of Greek, who takes the prize for succintness in swearing: "Damn the nature of things," the old gentleman would say.

After studying the vocabularies of Rabelais, Ben Jonson, or Smollett (who had served in the Navy), one can only be appalled at the threadbare condition of current swearing.

A friend of mine, Harry Whewell, news editor of "The Guardian," tackled the problem in an article published in 1967. After worrying about the dreary repetitiveness of the modern variety, its paucity of vocabulary, lack of context, euphony or even alliteration, he suggested the formation of a Bad Language Commission. This august body could invent new swear-words and get them into circulation by giving subsidies to novelists, playwrights and TV scriptwriters. "Newspapers could have a 'Curse of the Week' corner and, most useful of all, perhaps the GPO could introduce a 'Dial-a-Swear' service."

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READERS' LETTERS

The oleh used as football

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your leading article, "Planning for immigrants" (September 26), you have missed out on the most important factor which would cause people to come to Israel and, more important, to stay here.

Being myself a new immigrant, I can fully appreciate why people leave Israel: After having sold everything and uprooting themselves from their original homes at considerable financial loss, they come to Israel — the land of their dreams — to become a mere football, kicked about by public servants, made to feel they are taking everything away from the Israelis and blamed for the housing shortage and all other economic and social evils.

I feel there is a strong need for an education campaign among the public servants and the population in general to explain that the immigrant is needed in Israel to help defend our country and to help the economy by relieving the labour shortage, bringing in foreign currency and developing new indu The new immigrant must be welcome with warmth and u standing — this is much mor portant than getting a dut refrigerator or stove.

I. MEL

Jerusalem, September 23.

EGGED TICKETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — I wonder if the Mi of Transport is aware that Egged has stopped issuing mo tickets of 50 trips and that al can now get is a 20-trip ticke

RAYMOND SHAS

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